

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1925.

OLD POLICY MORE ARMS ATTACKED IN CAPITAL

Britons Doubtful Smallpox Scare as to Effect

Expressed That Rise
in Bank Rate May be
Made Necessary

Churchill's Budget Under
Hot Fire from Labor
and Liberal Side

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Reduction in the bank rate to 4 per cent has been announced by the government today, and it is reported that not the least of the results of a smallpox scare of such proportions that the United States Public Health Service today requested all government employees to submit to vaccination.

Since January 1, there have been nineteen deaths from smallpox in Washington and fifty-four cases. Two of the deaths occurred yesterday, and, according to Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cummings of the Public Health Service, the disease is appearing in a specially virulent form. Dr. Cummings said, however, that he did not believe the disease here had, as yet, reached the epidemic stage.

In explaining his action, he said: "The severity of the present smallpox is of the hemorrhagic type and the high mortality makes it very desirable that government employees in the district avail themselves of the protection afforded by vaccination." He pointed out that smallpox has been prevalent throughout the United States in many of the principal cities. Philadelphia, he said, had had a bad scare and Detroit had been visited by a bad epidemic in the last winter. Other cities which he said had suffered within the year are Denver, Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

DEBATE CONTINUED

The House of Commons today debated the budget and the government's policy on gold.

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LOS ANGELES

Want Dept Ticket No 93875

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CATHEDRAL BOMBERS IN LIFE BATTLE

Indictment Urges Death Penalty for Communists in Sofia Plot

SOBIA, April 30.—An indictment demanding the death penalty for those accused of committing the recent cathedral bombing in Sofia, read today to the investigating court-martial, charged that this and other outrages were the work of a conspiratorial committee, formed in conjunction with delegations of a secret Communist committee, and with Agrarian party Communists.

Those indicted are Saccarini, Freedman of the Sveti Kral Cathedral, where the explosion which killed 150 persons occurred; former Communist Deputy Grancharov, who was shot by police Tuesday; and Communist leaders Petrin, Kosoavski, Koeff and Dimitroff. All of the accused, except Freedman and Petrin, who are under arrest, and Grancharov, who has been killed, have escaped.

The indictment says that the bomb was not placed in the cathedral by the terrorist, Minkoff, who has been killed, but by an engineer named Abadiff. The defense counsel has been retained, and about fifty witnesses have been summoned.

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CHORE QUIT RAIL BODY

To Enter Realty Business Here

Stephens Appointee Causes
Politicians Surprise by
Giving Up Post

Richardson Announces His
Successor Will Come
from Southland

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—Capitol politicians were given a surprise today when announcement was made by Gov. Richardson that he had received the resignation of Ezeron Shore of Los Angeles as a member of the State Railroad Commission, to become effective July 1.

In accepting the resignation of Shore, who quits his post to engage in the real estate business in Los Angeles, the Governor declared that he will fill the vacancy with a man from Southern California. He said he has two able men in mind for the position. Shore was appointed a member of the Railroad Commission by former Gov. William D. Stephens just before he left the Governor's chair in January, 1923. His term would have expired in January, 1927. Previous to his appointment as a member of the Railroad Commission, Shore was a member of the State Board of Control.

The resignation of Shore will give the Richardson administration four of the five members of the commission, the only anti-Richardson members besides Shore being Clyde L. Seavey.

The Railroad Commission has been functioning so well during the past few months, that I regret to have Mr. Shore resign. I am overwhelmed with a number of bills, with bond signing, diploma signing and many other tasks and hence have little time to devote to the very important duty of securing a new member of the board.

I propose to draft some able man for the place and have him in mind. The vacancy will, if possible, be filled with a man from the southern part of the State. With Shore's resignation, the commission will be composed of H. W. Brundage of Los Angeles, George D. Squires of Malibu, Ezra W. Decoto of Oakland and Clyde L. Seavey of Sacramento.

The lack of confidence was the result of the way the officers of the institution allowed the priceless relic of the Langley machine of 1903 to be taken out of the museum in 1914 and the original materials of its structure to be mutilated for the purpose of private parties to a patent litigation.

The machine now hanging in the museum is not the original machine, but is mostly a new machine with many of the restored its original parts with only a few replacements made necessary by an accident after its fourth flight on December 17, 1903, and by slight damage suffered in the Dayton flood of 1913.

"I do not feel at all easy about the machine where it is. It is now safe from flood, but is liable to fire. This unsteadiness together with the fact that the label put on it would be any more true than the label on his. Our machine still possesses its original parts with only a few replacements made necessary by an accident after its fourth flight on December 17, 1903, and by slight damage suffered in the Dayton flood of 1913.

A brief investigation by the Treasury men brought to light jewels and Paris goods valued at approximately \$50,000 in which Uncle Sam displayed an inquisitive interest.

Customs officials refuse to discuss the case at all. They will not even admit there is such a case and investigation has been subjected to a lot of official questioning and that the case has not yet been disposed of.

PRINCE GOES TO FAR EAST
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, April 30.—Prince George, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, left London today for the Far East to take up his assignment to duty with the British China squadron.

NEW YORK, April 30.—John Hamburger, whose spirit of hospitality led him to grant the freedom of his apartment to the Hungarian violinist Rigo, once noted for his playing before the crowned heads of Europe, told Magistrate Levine today that his generosity reached the breaking point when he was ordered from the apartment by their host at 2 o'clock in the morning to the accompaniment of loud and abusive language.

When Magistrate Levine found that Hamburger paid the rent, he dismissed the complaint, saying he could see no basis for it. Mrs. Rigo said she already had left the apartment and had gone to one of her friends.

TAXES SOCIAL PROBLEM
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HARTSVILLE (S. C.), April 30.—The fifth annual meeting of the South Carolina Conference of Social Work will be held at Coker College here June 4-6. The program is being built up around the topic of taxation as a social problem.

NEW YORK OFFICERS ROUT REDS IN TEN MEETINGS

Communist May Day Gatherings Broken Up by Bomb Squad; Europe Fears Outbreaks

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, April 30.—Ten Communist meetings were broken up by detectives of the bomb squad tonight in Manhattan and the Bronx. Fifty detectives drove members into the street and confiscated May Day literature.

The meetings represented every branch of Communism and Socialism, police said. In the gathering places of the members no American flag or patriotic emblem was found by the officers, though pictures of Lenin and Trotsky usually were found, they reported.

The headquarters of the Workers' party at 108 East Fourteenth street was the first one broken up tonight. All those at the gathering, including thirty members of the Workers' League and the Trade Union Educational League, were ejected.

Other assemblies, representing Communists of every nationality and hundreds of alleged Russian anarchists, also were driven into the street.

Communists well known to the police said that meetings scheduled for tomorrow night would be held regardless of the police.

As the streets were cleared, the police said that meetings scheduled for tomorrow night would be held regardless of the police.

EUROPE ON ALERT FOR
MAY DAY UPRISINGS
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, April 30.—With the recent Communist uprising in Bulgaria and other sections of Europe fresh in their minds, the chancelleries of the continent retired tonight with morose or less misgivings for the morrow. In every country, from England to the borders of soviet Russia, elaborate plans to put down any radical uprisings on May Day, which is Europe's labor day, had long since been completed. Thousands of special detectives and militia are ready to move on a second's notice, with the motor cars carefully watched every gathering.

The entire Paris garrison, including 10,000 men, with the entire police force, has been gathered in barracks to guard against Communist outbreaks tomorrow. Airplanes will fly over Paris, keeping permanently in touch by wireless with Gen. Gouraud's headquarters, while motor trucks provided with wireless outfits will be held in readiness to rush the aid of any military unit to any point where disturbances may break out.

SEARCH RED HOMES
The police officers have been busy searching for the homes of Communist leaders and removing trunks full of documents and propaganda. Italian authorities announce that raids on Communists' headquarters in various sections of the country netted almost 100,000 circulars of Red propaganda, which were to be sent out to soldiers, workers and peasants. These circulars urged the recipients to stage demonstrations against the "ruling classes." It is known that millions of these circulars were printed and the printing of them was financed by Communists within and without the country.

ENGLAND IS PREPARED
Most of the circulars urged action "similar to that of the soviet revolutionists now fighting your cause in Bulgaria."

An undersecretary, speaking for the British Home Office in the House of Commons yesterday, assured members that the government was in close touch with Communist activities and had taken all necessary precautions to guard against direct action.

It was learned from Lisbon today that a Portuguese cruiser left port here yesterday for an expedition, carrying agitators whose deportation was ordered by that government.

In Spain and Austria and throughout the other Eastern European countries, every precaution has been taken against May Day uprisings.

HOME STUDY IS HIT BY
CHICAGO SCHOOL HEAD
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, April 30.—Home study for school children is regarded as unnecessary by William McAndrew, superintendent of Chicago schools. There is no reason why the parents should be bothered by their children at night, he said.

He said that the home study program was a failure and that the parents should be bothered by their children at night, he said.

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REMEMBER THIS

the most disappointed people in the world are the self-seekers.

Treasury is Now Using Radio for Field Directions

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Treasury Department is the latest government agency to turn to radio for transmission of emergency, nonconfidential communications to its field forces.

The Coast Guard has been using radio in a large volume of its communication and it is now under instructions to go ahead on a broader scale in the work of enforcing liquor and smuggling laws, as well as in aiding distressed ships. Officials of the customs service for some time have been in almost daily communication by radio with San Juan, P. R.; Juneau, Alaska; Honolulu, Paris and London.

Indictment of plotters held in bombing of Sofia Cathedral where 150 were killed, asks for death penalty on Reds. Page 1, Part I.

Backers of the "run rumming Baron," Sir Broderick Hartwell, charge hi-jacking in the reported seizure by American Coast Guards of half his 61,000-case whisky cargo, following what is regarded as his last transatlantic voyage. Page 7, Part I.

\$500 PRIZE MYSTERY STORY!

Jack Boyle, master fiction writer and creator of the famous crook character "Boston Blackie," has written especially for The Times a new Boston Blackie mystery story which will run serially in The Times beginning next Sunday, May 3.

With this story there will be a prize contest for the best solutions of the mystery for which The Times will pay \$500 in cash.

The unique part of the contest will be that the entire story, including the last chapter, will be printed before the contest begins!

Well, then, where is the mystery? Wait and see—the story's a stem-winder and the contest is a crackerjack. Anyone may compete. Don't fail to get The Times next Sunday!

The Candy That Makes
YOU Popular!

See's Famous Candies
Home Made Candies
All 80c a Pound

SHOPS AT
128 N. Western Ave.,
Near First.
2022 West 5th St.,
Alhambra and Westlake
Park.
822 West 6th St.,
Metropolitan Theater

840 E. Broadway
Marquette Arcade
200 East 4th St.,
Piedmont Square Terminal
8420 Hollywood Blvd.,
Near Culver City Ave.

TRY A BOX

Low Round Trip Fares

Rock Island

Beginning May 22nd

Chicago	• \$86.00
Kansas City	• 72.00
St. Louis	• 51.50
St. Joseph	• 72.00
Omaha	• 72.00
St. Paul	• 57.50
Minneapolis	• 57.50
Oklahoma City	• 72.00
Memphis	• 55.15

Corresponding reductions
to other points

East

Golden State Limited
New, fast, luxurious service—for first-class thru travel only. Leaves Los Angeles (Southern Pacific) 11:45 a.m. daily for Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Paul and Minneapolis—fast as the fastest. Through dining car for all meals.

And 2 More Trains
via Golden State Route, with through standard and tourist sleepers and coaches daily for Kansas City and Chicago and standard sleepers for Oklahoma City and Memphis.

Chances of route returning, including Rocky Mountain Limited—the Colorado Way. Long haul—over 1000 miles. Made—the best on wheels.

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Hollywood—200 Hollywood Blvd., Phone Grand 101.
Crown Point—1000 W. 1st St., Phone Main 2085.
Long Beach—141 West Ocean Ave., Phone 42-31.
Fresno—141 E. Colorado, Phone Colorado 21.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

Offering exclusive private residence with the distinction and social features of a smart hotel... adjacent to, but not in, the heart of the city.

At the Gaylord a resident guest entertains with the freedom of mind that comes with knowing that the service, as well as every service feature, is correct. Gaylord apartment houses are designed in pairs of from two to six rooms. Here you receive the advantages of a smart hotel, with the added comfort and privacy of an exclusive home. Lily Hatcher has made it so.

Gaylord

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AT KENMORE Opposite AMBASSADOR HOTEL

HUNT'S SENATE HOPE IS FADING

Governor Believed Crowded Out by Hayden

Office Holders Urge Race for Sixth State Term

Swarm of Democrats Seeks Seat in Congress

PHOENIX, April 30.—Though denied in certain circles, there is belief that Gov. Hunt has been crowded out of the senatorial track by the declaration of Congressman Carl Hayden that he will become a candidate in the next election in succession to Ralph H. Cameron. For years there has been belief that the Governor wishes to stand out his political career by at least one senatorial term.

There is evidence that Arizona has been fed up on its present type of government, for a change of a single vote in each of the State's precincts would have defeated Hunt. But, with Cameron again running, there might be hope for the Senate. Hayden's long-delayed determination has put new clouds in the political horizon. He has been in the House of Representatives since Statehood, and before that was in office in Maricopa county, where a third of the State's votes are cast.

Hunt's admitted strength in the radical element of his party, together with the great leverage exercised by several thousand State-paid workers in the primaries, might give him the nomination over Hayden, but possibility of failure is considered too grave a danger to be dared.

JOHN HOLDERS KICK
It is understood that pressure has been brought on Hunt by State officeholders to run for a sixth term for the Governorship, and that he is likely to assent. Senatorial prerogatives are admitted to be few for a Democrat during a Republican national administration, while the State is full of jobs for "deserving Democrats." In the event Hunt does not run, the Governorship is believed probable that his Republican opponent again will be Dwight B. Heard.

With Hayden out of the way, a swarm of Democratic aspirants will contest in the primaries for the Congressional nomination. Most prominent of all is Mulford Winsor of Yuma, president of the State Senate, and Hayden's primary opponent for the Congressional nomination in the first State election year. Winsor represents his constituency in strongly favoring ratification of the Colorado River compact.

BETTS SEEKS POST
Also in the ring is Amos A. Betts, now in the third year of his second term as a member of the Arizona Corporation Commission. He is one of the best campaigners of the State, with a very large acquaintance and many fraternal order associations. He and Winsor alike are distasteful to administration Democrats. Just how Betts stands on the compact appears never to have been divulged.

H. A. Davis of Phoenix, a member of the last legislative Senate, also admits looking toward the Democratic nomination for Congress. He was one of the Governor's faithful four in the upper house during its 1922 session, and is an active opponent of the compact. Many other Democrats are being mentioned in succession to Hayden, and it is probable that the party's vote will have opportunity of choice among a half-dozen in the primary.

PLANS TEXAS PLANT
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DALLAS (Tex.), April 30.—Construction of a plant here for the manufacture of plows and other agricultural implements is under consideration by the Atlanta Plow Company of Atlanta, Ga., according to Clyde L. King, president. The project will involve an expenditure of about \$1,000,000.

NATURAL GAS RATES REDUCED BY COURT
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 30.—Oklahoma consumers of natural gas see great hope for relief from the ever-advancing rates in a decision of the State Supreme Court. For the first time the court was called upon to pass on the valuation of gas-producing properties and the decision, in brief, is that the fair market value is the figure upon which the rate should be based. This market value, the court held, can best be determined by taking the actual price paid for the property, plus the actual cost of development work done upon the leases. In the case decided, the court called for a reduction of the gas rate in the city of Poteau from 40 to 25 cents per 1000 cubic feet.

AUTO DEATH TOLL MOUNTS
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, April 30.—Four hundred and twenty-three lives were lost during March in automobile accidents reported to the National Safety Council by the eighty cities having a total population exceeding 25,000. The daily automobile death rate per 1,000,000 population increased from 3.59 in January and 4.37 in February to 4.90 in March. The greatest increase is found in deaths of children under 15 years of age. Deaths by accidents in the home decreased in March as compared with February.

TOT GIVES MA TO NEW PA

Mrs. Countess, War Worker and Philanthropist, Who Divorced Rich Broker, Weds Financier

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, April 30.—Lawrence Whiting, one of Chicago's youngest bank presidents today foregoes his bachelorhood to marry Mrs. Eleanor Robinson Countess, known as a society beauty, war worker and philanthropist.

And it was Mrs. Countess's 10-year-old son, Frederick Countess, who gave his mother into the keeping of the young banker.

"Who gives this woman in marriage?" intoned the Rev. Harry Nye, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Peru, Ind., as he read the marriage service at noon today before a small group of relatives and guests at the home of Mrs. Countess, 1524 Lake Shore Dr.

"I do," spoke up Frederick, in a solemn voice, and Henietta Countess, his sister, stood up gravely beside her mother during the service. She was the only attendant.

YOSEMITE PARK IS OPENED

Road Controls Retained for Summer; Camp Curry Season on; Heavy Travel Expected

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
YOSEMITE, April 30.—Warm weather melted the unusually heavy snowfall sufficiently during the past few days so that government officials were able today to declare the Yosemite Road into Yosemite National Park officially opened for the season.

The snows have not prevented a number of intrepid early birds among the motorists from driving their cars into Yosemite during April, though government road men have not advised auto travel into the park hitherto this year.

The roads are in fair shape, considering the bad winter. Supt. Lewis has a squad of some 200 men at work on improvements on the high mountain roads within the valley. For the first time he has money to make needed improvements. Congress having appropriated \$200,000 for the purpose of reducing grades and making mountain roads wider.

CONTROL STILL USED
By the end of this year Lewis hopes to be able to end the controls and one-way traffic. For the time being, entry into the valley from Chinquapin will be limited to the late afternoon, while departure from the floor of the valley will be limited to early morning. This is the way most of the automobiles have chosen to make the trips in the past.

Camp Curry opened today for its twenty-third season under the direction of Mrs. D. C. Curry. Yosemite Lodge will open two weeks later, when it will entertain the California State Medical Association convention.

Consolidation of the Yosemite National Park Company and the Curry Camping Company, having eliminated rivalry between the two hostels, openings are planned as tourist travel increases.

The prolonged springtime in Yosemite, caused by the late snowfall, has attracted an unusually large number of motorists. It is a warm on the floor of the valley, the high Sierras and peaks surrounding the valley are buried in snow.

Work already is under way for paving the main roads on the floor of the valley, for which Congress appropriated an additional \$600,000. Supt. Lewis and the contractors have worked out a system for accommodating the traffic without interfering with traffic to the park this summer.

Shipping Board Steamer Sold to Chinese Buyer

(SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE)
SHANGHAI, March 30.—The Lake Fielding, a 4100-ton, ten-knot steamer owned by the United States Shipping Board, operated in the China coastwise trade, has been sold, according to Capt. W. I. Elser, Shanghai representative of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

The sale was to Kwong Hang, a Chinese firm, and was negotiated by A. W. Anderson, representative of the Shipping Board in Hongkong.

The Lake Fielding, which is the second of a fleet of seven in China waters to be sold, was the first one turned over to non-American interests. It has a 1500 horsepower engine and will be used in the passenger and cargo trade between Saigon, Hongkong and Canton. It has been in Shanghai Harbor since October. The price paid for it was not made public.

AUCTION SALES

Today, 11 A.M.
FOR CASH ABOVE
\$1700.00 Mtg.
\$133.00 Assessment
Dandy 6-Room Home.
Lot About 67 1/2 x 200.
1318 Armadale Ave.
A Positive Sacrifice
Lot valued at \$2500.00 and don't forget there is a 6-room home.
Owner says "Sell"
BY CAR—Take "E" (Hwy.)
Walk South two blocks to Armadale.
C. H. O'Connor & Son
TR. 1061 Auctioneers 269-285

AUCTION
HARDWARE, PAINTS and SPORTING GOODS
By Order of Board of Trade
TODAY, 11 A.M.
230 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer, BR. 3041.

The Riverside Orange Co.'s Alfalfa and Grain Lands Going Fast!

Announcement

The Riverside Orange Co. Ltd.—for more than 30 years owners of some of the finest and most highly developed property in Southern California—including the famous Arlington Heights Estate at Riverside, announce the final closing out of all their land holdings in California.

The Arlington Heights citrus groves, comprising 3600 acres, have already been disposed of, and the remaining acreage of this company in California, known as the Victoria Ranch, an alfalfa, grain and dairying property of about 1800 acres, will immediately be placed on the market at the lowest possible prices for quick liquidation.

The Victoria Ranch is located in the beautiful valley between San Bernardino and Redlands, and between Riverside and Redlands on the Santa Ana River; main boulevards, the Pacific Electric Railway, the Southern Pacific Railway, and the branch line of the Santa Fe Railway traverse the property; and the cities of Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside and Colton are within 10 to 25 minutes' drive—there is a surrounding population of more than 100,000 people, and markets at home for everything produced. The industrial payrolls in this community will run into millions of dollars per year, and with California's ever-increasing population, land values throughout this prosperous section should unquestionably be on the increase during the succeeding years. Please understand that this land now being offered for sale was not purchased to be re-sold at a profit, but that it has been a part of the holdings of this English Syndicate, and has been successfully farmed for over 30 years, and is now being offered for sale at unheard of low prices in order to effect an immediate liquidation.

What It Will Cost You

Just as an example of a tremendous opportunity you have in purchasing some of this property, let us describe an offering or two. Most of the acreage under this heading in our last ad, a few days ago, was sold immediately, so here are just a few more suggestions:

Unit No. 5
Approximately 35 acres, now planted to grain. Well located, near two paved boulevards, only \$250 per acre—payable 30% cash, balance in annual payments over 3 years at 7% interest. If a larger acreage is desired we can offer about 62 acres at same price per acre.

Unit No. 9
Approximately 30 acres; boulevard frontage on banks Santa Ana River; now planted to oats—one of prettiest homesites in Valley. \$300 per acre—30% cash, balance annual payments over 3 years—7%.

READ THIS ONE CAREFULLY—Combining Units Nos. 4 and 8

These units comprise about 80 or 90 acres, more or less, with improvements. All of it alfalfa land with most of it now in crop. A 10-room, two-story residence in fine condition; other buildings consisting of large dairy barn, etc. Residence alone would cost \$10,000 or \$12,000 to build. Main State Boulevard bisects this property; old shade trees and flower beds surround the home-site. An ideal dairy farm. Subject to definite survey but the approximate amount of first payment to handle the entire farm and improvements would be \$13,800; balance to be arranged in terms extending over 3 years. All in beautiful Southern California and where else would you go to duplicate this?

Picture the Future

You now have a conception of the location, prices, terms, marketing facilities, etc. Remember, that every parcel offered is a bargain in land. Picture the future of California's development—the millions of people who will eventually come here to make their homes—the scarcity at the present time of land with water—the advancing values of this kind of property—that agricultural land is the backbone of the nation's wealth—and with perfect safety and timely foresight you should make yourself independent. Full information on this offering, which very likely will be snapped up within a very short time, will cheerfully be given without obligating you in the least if you will phone, call in person or write.

The Riverside Orange Co. Ltd.
825 Story Building, Los Angeles
Metropolitan 0939

(Coupon)
The Riverside Orange Co. Ltd.,
825 Story Building, Los Angeles.
Please send information on your lands.
Name
Street
City Times 5-1

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

Ace

ST. LOUIS BALLOON RACE STARTS TODAY

ANY PASS MOONER?

PETER

ALIAN LEAD RIVAL BY I

Third Place Honors G
Leon Duray

Fourth, Cooper
and Harts Sixth

Paolo Hangs Up Av
104.8 Miles Per Ho

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
FRESNO, April 30.—
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solve.

\$45

POLITZ
619 So. Hill St.
W. T. M. DOWELL

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the funniest jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1, \$2, \$3, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes, are given daily in a column in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times cartoon page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of the occasion.

"I had some swell golden soup for lunch today."
"What do you mean?"
"I had fourteen carrots in it."
M. Graham, 122 North Hobart, City.

"I hear you've signed on as skipper of the good ship matrimony."
"No, my wife's the skipper. I married a widow. I'm her second mate."
E. Rasm, 448 East Hardy avenue, Inglewood.

"Women have cleaner minds than men."
"Naturally. They change them so often."
Mrs. J. S. Hall, 118 1-4 South Bonnie Brue, City.

Guard (showing visitor through violent wind in house—scream!): These are sad cases. These fellows think they're automobile mechanics.

Visitor: I don't see anybody.
Guard: They're under the bed working on the springs.
M. S. Brown, 2817 Leeward avenue, City.

"If there were four flies on the table and I killed one, how many would be left?"
"One—the dead one."
W. R. Dodds, 1218 West Fifty-ninth Place, City.

"Gimme a steak and coffee, put the coffee in the center of the cup."
"Yes, sir, did you want any meat with your steak?"
F. E. Morrison, 804 East Fourth street, Long Beach.

My wife still thinks I'm a treasure. I wish mine did. She thinks I'm a treasure.
Mr. R. J. Yondrasak, 787 El Molino, Pasadena.

Teacher: "Explain the meaning of the word 'revere.'"
Tommy: "A reverie is like a baseball umpire only he operates at prize fights."
H. C. Wright, 122 W. 54th st., City.

As soon as the bedtime stories are finished the kids go out for the evening.
Margaret Martin, 8 Clubhouse avenue, Venice.

THE GUMPS—THE BEST DIET



The Minute That Seems A Year

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



WHEN THE JONESSES HAVE ASKED YOU TO RUN IN FOR THE EVENING BUT DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT IT'S BEING A PARTY AND YOU ARRIVE TO FIND EVERYBODY EXCEPT YOURSELVES ALL DRESSED UP LIKE A PLUSH HORSE

REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Gene Byrnes
The King of the "May"



GASOLINE ALLEY

The Morning After



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Hook, Line, and Sinker



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

It's Enough to Make Anyone Feel Foolish

By Beck



HAROLD TEEN—USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT, GOOFY



INAUGURATION SALE

**TOMORROW: THE GREATEST
OF READY-TO-WEAR VALUES
IN LOS ANGELES' GREATEST
AND NEWLY ENLARGED
WOMEN'S STORE.**



*of
The New
and
Greater
Vogue*

*A Celebration Befitting the Intro-
duction of What is Now Considered
Absolutely the Finest Store of its Kind in America.*

FROM THE NEW THIRD FLOOR with its ivory and pastel trimmings, on through the chic new Mezzanine Bootery—the new arrangement of the new street floor Millinery Shop—the new exhibition of Hosiery—the resplendent second floor with its fine Gowns and Negligees to the great serviceable down stairs store—everything is planned for the most pleasurable kind of shopping.

But we have not forgotten VALUES. Every department of this new and elaborate store joins in

**A VERITABLE CARNIVAL OF FASHION AND VALUE FOR THE
WOMEN AND YOUNG WOMEN OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.**

*Beginning Tomorrow and Continuing Throughout
the Entire Month of May*

Dresses—\$38 — \$58 — \$78 — \$98

Models for every occasion, street, afternoon, dinner, dance and formal wear. Select French Room models included.

Coats—\$38 — \$58 — \$78 — \$98

Kashas, twills, Bengalines, novelty diagonal satins, new silks and novelty materials.

Ensembles—\$48 — \$68 — \$88

All silk and silk dresses with cloth coats. Fine Kashas, wool twills, charmeen, flat crepes, satins and Georgettes.

Every Two-Piece Suit—1-2 Off

Prices now—\$12.50 \$17.50 \$24.75 \$29.75 \$34.75

Novelty Silk Gloves — \$1.95

Slip-on and long styles. Kayser and other famous makes.

Pure Silk Chiffon Hose—\$1.95

First quality. Eight popular shades and white.

Tailored Over Blouses — \$1.49

Broadcloth with linen or self material cuffs.

Newest Summer Millinery—\$10

Street, Sports and Sheer Dress Hats of straw or silk.

Crepe de Chine Gowns—\$4.95

Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Five shades to choose from.

Crepede Chine Negligees \$13.95

Daintily trimmed with fine laces and touches of ribbon.

Fitted Hand Bags — \$2.95

Newest patterns in silk and leather with mirrors and compacts.

Novelty Neckwear — \$1.95

Guimpes, collars and vestees, with hand made Irish and filet laces.

Frosted Violet Corsages—\$1.65

New York's latest fad. Each elaborated with a beautiful silk rose.

Renaissance Stationery — 90c

Both paper and sheets edged in silver.

See
Tonight's Evening Paper
For Further Details

America's Finest Store
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Sale Starts
Saturday Morning
At 9 A.M.



Prof. ARTHUR G. SHAW
Entertains
With Pipe Organ Concerts Daily
1 to 2 p. m. 10 to 12 p. m.
Sundays 1:30 to 3 and 10 to 12 p. m.

Three Essentials To A Good Meal

AT NEVE'S—Melody Lane—you will find in harmony the three essentials to a good meal.

- 1—The best of food, perfectly prepared.
- 2—Elegant, restful surroundings.
- 3—Splendid music.

BREAKFASTS—LUNCHEONS
AFTERNOON TEAS—DINNERS
LATE SUPPERS

Fountain Refreshments
Danish and French Pastries to Take Home
Melody Lane Chocolates

"Just eating" is not all there is to a meal at

Neve's

MELCODY LANE
744 So. Hill Street—NEAR EIGHTH
TUCKER 7904

THE FIRST SWEET SHOP CAFE IN AMERICA
TO ENTERTAIN WITH A PIPE ORGAN

No Newspaper Anywhere
Prints as Many Want Ads
As Does the Los Angeles Times.

Men!—Here's the Reason You Get Greater Clothes Values in This Store:

The buying strength of any store definitely regulates that store's selling policies. You know that. The May Company owns and operates five great retail establishments. Our five skillful clothing buyers combine their purchases and buy five times the volume of men's wearables that any one store could possibly buy.

Result? You get far greater clothing value here than even the closest-buying single store can offer. This is sound logic. And we want You to prove it!

Nowhere Else Can You Get Such

2-Trouser Suits
\$35 ---- \$45 ---- \$55 up

Come in today. Compare the superior fabrics, the smart, out-of-the-ordinary cut and style, the almost unending variety of beautiful new light-weight clothes we are now displaying. Newest of the last-minute English-fashioned single and double-breasted. Refreshingly new pastel shades. Swagger tweeds. Worsteds. And a brilliant showing of dark, conservative patterns. You want maximum clothes value. Come here where you're sure to get it!



Here are two particularly smart new Spring and Summer models. Two trousers, remember. New square shoulders. Wide-bottomed trousers. SEE them!

THE MAY COMPANY Men's Shops

Broadway, 8th and Hill

Akron

Denver

LOS ANGELES

St. Louis

Cleveland

PUBLICITY BAN BY TRADE BODY

Commission Not to Give
Public Notice of Complaints

Announcements Held Injury
to Business Interests

Thompson Says Star Chamber
Action May Result

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, April 30.—Revision of the practices of the Federal Trade Commission begun in March was carried a step further today with the announcement of a tightening up of its rule governing publicity given its activities. This was decided upon, officials explained, to remove the last of what they hold to be just criticisms of the commission's practices by American business interests.

Under the new publicity rule, to which Commissioner Thompson dissented, the commission will make no announcement of the issuance of a complaint until after final determination of the case. When a case is settled by stipulation before a complaint is issued, it will make no announcement with reference to it for publication at any time. The rule provides, however, that the papers in a case shall be open for public inspection after the respondent has filed an answer to the commission's charges.

The revision made in March altered the commission's procedure to provide for informal settlement of trade disputes without issuance of complaints whenever possible, the granting of hearings before complaints are issued, and the consideration of cases only where the public interest is clearly involved. These revisions also were strenuously opposed by Commissioner Thompson, who was joined in his dissent at that time by Commissioner Nugent.

In his dissent today Mr. Thompson held that the new rule will permit star chamber proceedings with the applicant not informed as to what was taking place and will deprive a minority of the commission of the right to express its views publicly. For these reasons, he said, the change is "wholly dangerous and pervasive of the public welfare."

He also contended that the new publicity rule was contrary to the letter and spirit of the Federal Trade Commission Act and the Constitution of the United States and that if it had been in effect previously, the commission's case against use of the Pittsburgh-plus system of determining the price of steel never would have been carried past the preliminary stage.

TEXAS GETS SUSPECT
United States Commissioner Turney yesterday held H. W. Hall, alias Walter A. Grant, for removal to El Paso, Tex., on charges of possessing and transporting liquor and of operating a public nuisance. Hall is at liberty on \$1500 bail. He was ordered to appear once before on the same charges in El Paso and on reporting, was informed there was no court action pending against him there, according to his story to Commissioner Turney. Hall is alleged to have transported ten cases of liquor to Los Angeles from Texas by automobile.

NEW SERVICE IS TOLD BY HINES

Veterans' Bureau Head Cites
Scope of Welfare Plan

Maj. D. G. Arnold to Direct
Guardianship Activities

Reports About Demotion of
Assistant Are Denied

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, April 30.—Of far greater extent than at first intimated are to be the activities of the new guardianship service of the Veterans' Bureau, which service is to be headed by Maj. Davis G. Arnold, assistant director of the bureau. Hereafter he is to be known as national guardianship officer.

It is to be his business to protect the welfare of some 40,000 dependents for whom the bureau is more or less responsible. These include the ex-service men who have been pronounced insane and for whom probate courts in the several States have appointed guardians; mentally incompetent ex-service men now being cared for in government institutions; aged and incompetent parents or widows and the dependent minor children of all ex-service men who need assistance. Under Maj. Arnold the service is to co-operate with the child-welfare arm of the American Legion.

Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, made this clear today incident to denying published reports that Maj. Arnold had been demoted and that a delegation from Rhode Island had presented charges against the major. Hines declared that promotion rather than demotion is implied by the change in Maj. Arnold's duties and that no charges have been filed against the major by any delegation or any one.

The statement given out by the Veterans' Bureau explains the wide-range of the new form of welfare work undertaken by the bureau.

MacSWINEY CREDENTIAL QUIZ OPENS

Ellis Island Told to Scan
Ship Lists for Name of
Irish Worker

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Immigration Bureau today began investigation of statements made by Miss Mary MacSwiney, Irish republican worker, to immigration authorities at Chicago that she came to this country about January 24 on a British passport.

Officials at Ellis Island were asked to examine the records of all ships entering the port during the latter part of January.

The investigation of Miss MacSwiney's right to be in the United States was undertaken as a result of the action of Timothy Smiddy, the Irish Free State Minister here, in calling the attention of the State Department to published reports that she had announced that she came here without passports. Minister Smiddy denied any intention of pressing for Miss MacSwiney's deportation.

Immigration officials said today that there was nothing in their records to indicate that Miss MacSwiney was in this country illegally, and that unless their investigation showed that she entered in violation of the immigration law, they would make no effort to deport her.

Liquor Fine Paid but Bootlegger Refuses Liberty

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE)
CHIPPENAW FALLS (Wis.) April 30.—Albert Paul, Eau Claire barber, who was convicted of violating the prohibition law in Circuit Court here last week, refused to leave the County Jail, although his fine of \$400 has been paid.

Paul's fine was ordered taken from bonds furnished by relatives, over their protest. Paul still insisted today on serving a four months' term. His bondsmen contemplated legal steps in an effort to get back their money.

LARGEST PAPER MILL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
THREE RIVERS (Quebec, Can.) April 30.—The International Paper Company, announces that its subsidiary in Canada, the Canadian International Paper Company, has let contracts for the completion of its mill at Three Rivers to the ultimate design of eight machines with a capacity of 700 tons of newspaper a day, thus making it the largest paper mill in the world.

Roofless Plates
Guaranteed for 10 Years

My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the conventional denture. It is made of the finest material and is guaranteed for 10 years.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH
and allows a free passage of air and food. It is the only denture that is a SUBSTITUTION, and it is the only denture that is a SUBSTITUTE for the natural teeth. You can eat, drink, and smile as naturally as ever. You can wear it all day and all night. You can wear it all day and all night. You can wear it all day and all night.

Roofless plates are made with Antiseptic and are guaranteed to give satisfaction. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE. Write for literature to Dr. P. A. Sparks, 1200 Broadway, New York City. Entrance 505 S. Hill St. Phone Main 7204. Los Angeles

Dr. P. A. Sparks
OVER OWL DRUG STORE
1200 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY
ENTRANCE 505 S. HILL ST.
Phone Main 7204. Los Angeles

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND - AKRON - LOS ANGELES - ST. LOUIS - DENVER
BROADWAY, 8th & Hill - TELEPHONE BRADWAY 3940

MAY DAY has come and gone, making a new record in merchandising history, giving me new inspiration, and a new insight into Los Angeles.

This is a City of Surprises!!

Even with the enormous preparations for this sale, it scarcely seemed within human reason that such success could be attained! The spontaneity of the West is expressed in May Day---that youthful, whole-hearted enthusiasm in something new, something worth while.

And while I have always felt that May Day is a splendid thing, I never came to the full realization of the might of May Day until yesterday!

My wholehearted thanks and appreciation for the responsiveness of the Los Angeles public, which came in such numbers, and made of May Day one that will live long in my heart!!

It is a day when price is forgotten, and friendships made. I hope we made many, this May Day---friendships that will stay with us until the end of time! Friendships that will grow apace with Los Angeles and The May Company!

No longer can they call my Los Angeles store "The Fifth Wheel" of The May Company stores, for it is has already reached second place in importance in the May Day sales.

Again I thank you, and look forward to the next May Day and the new friends it will bring this store.

David May

Early Copy!

Advertising patrons are reminded that want ad copy for the forthcoming Sunday Times should be sent or phoned TODAY or early tomorrow morning.

MEtropolitan 0700

Times Want Ads

"Headquarters for Want-ad Advertising"

McCallum
All-Silk
Hosiery
FIRST FLOOR

100



Bath

\$

All-wool suits at a price well-shaped suits that active sure they are economies when just opening—and when you All are form-fitting, in or trimmed with contrasting stripes—the men's, sizes 32 to 44. Women's Jantzen and Bentzknit Suits: \$4.95 Women's Novelty Wool Suits: \$9.50 and more Women's Taffeta Over Slips, start at \$10.50! Terry Cloth Beach Cape \$5.95. All Rubber Bathing Shoes \$1.25.

THE DYES SHOE

6-Party M
priced but \$1

And surely it is a low price on minute conveniences, of splendid light-weight cabinets, covered in able materials—fitted with service pepper shakers, and plenty of room bottles!

As Early-Season Value from the D

McCallum
All-Silk
Hosiery
FIRST
FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
Faber 2020
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Beautiful
I. Miller
Shoes
FOURTH
FLOOR

100 Imported French Dresses

for Summer Wear

1

Reduced for
Early May
Selling!

3

This is an Important and Valuable Announcement

WHICH concerns itself with 100 Exquisite French Dresses—for afternoon and informal evening wear . . . the like of which are seldom available . . .

THEY are reduced one-third at practically the beginning of the summer season!

Every stitch by hand—the Materials are so sheer as to render the hand-sewing particularly beautiful: French Batiste . . . French Chiffon Voile

Handkerchief Linen . . . Crepe Romaine
French Cotton Crepe . . . Georgette
Mull . . . Flat Crepe . . . Silk Voile
Crepe de Chine.

And the colorings—they contribute immeasurably to which constitutes nearly dress-perfection . . . delicate, soft, and eminently of summer . . .

Peach, Honeydew, Shell Pink, Fragile blues, greens, light shades of tan, orchid, white, etc., etc.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

B. H. DYAS CO.
F. Aber 2020
7TH AT OLIVE

Men's and Women's
All-Worsted Woolen
Elastic Weave

Bathing Suits

\$4⁹⁵

All-wool suits at a price like this! And they are just the firm, well-shaped suits that active swimmers, both men and women, demand! Surely they are economies worth looking into, when the beach season is just opening—and when you need so many other beach accessories.

All are form-fitting, in an ELASTIC WEAVE. Plain colors or trimmed with contrasting stripes. The women's suits, sizes 34 to 44—the men's, sizes 32 to 44.

Women's Jantzen and Bentsknit Suits: \$6.95
Women's Novelty Wool Suits: \$9.50 and more
Women's Taffeta Over-Slips, start at \$10.50!
Ferry Cloth Beach Capes, \$5.95.
All Rubber Bathing Shoes, \$1.25.

Men's Athletic Cut Ribstitch Suits: \$6.00.
Men's New Two-Piece Suits, in two-color combinations, \$8.00.
Sailor Style White Pants: \$3.00
Men's Flannel Beach Robes: \$29.50.
Children's All Wool Suits: \$3.95.

THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

6-Party Motor Restaurants

priced but \$17.50!

And surely it is a low price on these up-to-the-minute conveniences, of splendid make! Sturdy, light-weight cabinets, covered and lined with washable materials—fitted with service for six, salt-and-pepper shakers, and plenty of room for food and bottles!

An Early-Season Value from the Dyas Shop!

6-foot Beach Umbrellas \$4.65

So important a consideration for a day at the beach, that everyone who likes to lounge comfortably on the sand should have one—and everyone CAN have one, at the low Dyas price!

Big gay umbrellas, with a 6-foot spread and a sturdy pole . . . in such colors as orange and black, green and tan, blue and orange . . .

7-foot Umbrellas: \$5.65
California Tent Umbrellas, Orange and Black: \$16.50
Beach Rests: \$3.50. With Canopies: \$7.50
Painted Stripe Reclining Chairs: \$4.50
Sweat Shirts: \$1.75
Sweat Coats: \$2.25
You Can Outfit Completely in the Dyas Shop!

Ivy Corsets
FOURTH
FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Beauty Parlor
FOURTH
FLOOR

—for Friday (Today) and Saturday:

Lovely Printed Georgette Scarfs \$2.95

They are so exceptional—so expensive-looking at the price, that women in search of the right scarf for summer will love them at once!

Floral or conventional designs—light or dark colors—all so desirable that choice is not easy! Finished, too, with long silk fringe.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Summer's New Felt Hats \$7⁵⁰

Felt Hats—the logical hats for Summer!

The small felts for Spring have been supplanted by the Summer felts—designed and colored just for summer wear!

The Ville is prepared with dozens of these cunning little felt styles—and at the price, women will be astounded at their smartness—their excellent quality!

At the low price, one can indeed buy several—for in no other year have bright hats matching a costume been more demanded!

The Colors: White! Then, white with colors, blonde, green, rose, Copenhagen, soft wood shades.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Women's White Linen 'Kerchiefs \$2.00 dozen!

Women will take stock of their handkerchiefs needs with but a glimpse of the fine linen these 'kerchiefs are made of! Just the conservative 'kerchiefs that are now considered smart, with minute hem-stitched hems . . . very special, note, at this price by the dozen.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Lace and Net Tunics \$14.75

Fourth Floor, in the Blouse Section!

A special purchase—specially marked—and embodying the strongest value of the season that the Ville has had occasion to present!

Bought as the result of the increasing demand for this type of tunic—which, worn with a slip, is so eminently practical and lovely for afternoon wear . . . for informal evening occasions. Offered Friday and Saturday because so many, many women have adopted them for innumerable uses . . . and because they are so impressive as to value!

The finest set has been used . . . further elaborated by such lace as Valenciennes, Princess, Duches, Venetian . . . in the most skillful of fine imitations.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Semi-Made Gowns \$1.45

Fine materials—fine handwork—by gowns that will surprise you by their quality, needing only the sewing of seams and hem to finish them for use!

Sheer batiste is used, and the designs are embroidered in fast-color thread. Exceptionally dainty, and but \$1.45!

In flesh, peach, white, green and blue.

Radium Costume Slips, \$3.95

Excellent radium—made for long wear—and those tailored slips that one needs in numbers this summer! Hem-stitched bodice tops, hip bands—in white and many other desirable shades.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' New French Voile Dresses \$7.50!

And they are just as dainty, just as summery as one expects a voile dress to be . . . whether one is 6 or any age up to 14!

And one's Mother will certainly appreciate the loveliness of the dresses at the low price—because they are very special!

Several styles, most of them more elaborate than the illustration! Long-waisted or straight-line—with fine lace, many tucks, or hand drawnwork to trim them. And some are sleeveless!

Junior Girls' Washable Dresses, \$8.95!

English Broadcloths—Rayon Crepes—both made to emerge from many tubbings as fresh and smart as ever—yet so pretty that they are far more than just washable dresses! Straight line models, long-waisted ones—many with white collars and cuffs, or dainty lace trimming. Sizes 12 to 16.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

36-Inch Cross Bar Marquisette, 17c!

For inexpensive draperies—yet such a pretty quality that summer windows may well adopt it! A nice fine quality—a particularly good value when one has a cottage to furnish. Available in white, cream and beige.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

36-Inch Silk and Cotton Prints, \$1.50 Yard!

Such delightful materials—as to texture, as to patterns—that one hardly associates them with washable materials! They come in all sorts of patterns—those you would choose for street wear—for afternoon, for sports . . . in a great array of colorings. Soft—silk-like—and decidedly new!

36-Inch Moh Pac \$1.50 Yard

The delightful Rayon fabric that has won a place just this season as one of the best washable fabrics! The Rayon gives it the lustrous finish, the strength for long wear—the colors are absolutely rub-fast in a vast range of stripes and checks—a new assortment!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

OAHU DECISION TO BE SECRET

Navy Will Withhold Results of Hawaii "Battle"

Officers Will Meet Today to Pick Faults

High Seas Prevent Public from Visiting Ships

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) HONOLULU, April 29.—The decision as to who won the battle of Oahu, will probably never be made public in the opinion of ranking officers of the fleet, who are anxious to discuss the developments of the joint Army and Navy maneuvers and pick out the faults in the defense plans of Hawaii.

Despite the clamor of the public to be allowed to visit the battleships, the naval officers have declined thus far to grant permission because it is considered dangerous to attempt to land any civilians around the fleet, anchored outside Honolulu Harbor, due to an unusually heavy swell which is running.

The critics tomorrow will consist of approximately 100 Army and Navy officers of both the "Blue" and "Black" forces, who will present their contentions and attempt to convince the chief umpire that they were right.

Although the decision of the umpire will probably never be made public, the general consensus of opinion of the naval officers seems to be that the defense of Oahu was inadequate and should be strengthened. This opinion, however, is not official.

The critics, which are being guarded closely by the national interest, will last five days during which no statements will be issued by the navy. The final report due May 6, will review the entire action and give the conclusion of the chief umpire.

Wedding Closes Heart Balm Suit Against Rancher

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Maurice Silva, wealthy stock district rancher, obtained a license today to marry Miss Hazel Mercedes Duarte of San Francisco, plaintiff in a \$100,000 breach-of-promise action.

Duarte asserts that Silva is the father of her two children. Silva offered to end the action by marrying Duarte, but she declined until a community division of Silva's property could be arranged. The court gave them until noon today to effect a possible settlement of their difference and the marriage was arranged in a conference out of court.

A few minutes after obtaining the license, Silva and Miss Duarte were married by Justice of the Peace Frank Deary.

Adjourn Diet in Honor of New Bock Beer

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) MUNICH (Bavaria), April 29.—Responding to a formal invitation from Dr. Held, the Premier, the members of the Diet this morning adjourned to Long Beach, Cal., where the new May Bock beer was officially on tap.

As this particular spring brew is a jealously guarded institution and the annual pilgrimage to its official source is a nonpartisan affair, there was a full quorum of the legislators present.

Native Muenchener no longer enjoy a monopoly of the beer, but may vintage and complain bitterly over the influx of tourists who consume a major portion of the output.

Saturated Oil Sand Reported Near Eddy Field

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) ARTESIA (N. M.), April 29.—Reports reaching here today state to the effect that a saturated oil sand has been picked up in the No. 1 well being drilled by W. Wells upward of ten miles, south-east of the proved limits of the Eddy county field.

The sand was found at a depth of 1400 feet. The drill penetrated it for ten feet and the hole is now reported to be filled with oil of fluid, with considerable gas.

Several shallow wells will be drilled by George Robb and his associates around the No. 1 on Section 18, 17-28, which is estimated to be good for five barrels a day at 600 feet. As a large hole had been started on the initial test, casing will be set and the hole carried down to deeper sand. This well is located on a government permit.

Boy is Killed by Companion Playing Indian

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE) LIVERMORE, April 29.—O. O. Olson, 15 years of age, a student at the Livermore high school, was shot and killed today while playing "Indian" with a fellow student, Don Mason, also 15.

The boys had found an old rifle and young Mason playfully pointed it at his companion's head and pulled the trigger, not knowing that it was loaded, the authorities said.

BANK PERMIT ASKED

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Comptroller of the Currency has received an application to organize the Citizens National Bank of San Bernardino with a capital of \$100,000. The correspondent is C. H. Hansen of 421 Court street, San Bernardino, Cal.

FRENCH ACE WILL TRY ATLANTIC HOP

NEW CHARGES IN SHEPHERD CASE

Bribery Attempts Asserted as Inquest is Resumed

Attorney and Detective Are Named by Witnesses

Defendant, in Jail, Refuses to Attend Hearing

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE) CHICAGO, April 29.—The inquest into the death of William Nelson McClellan, millionaire orphan, was resumed today with attempted bribery charges directed by witnesses against an attorney and a detective employed by William Daring Shepherd, young McClellan's foster father and principal heir, now facing a charge of murdering his wife.

Shepherd, who is in jail, declined to attend the hearing, although given an opportunity to do so, and was not represented by counsel.

The charges of attempted bribery were made by Earl P. Clark, formerly employed by Charles C. Falman, who conducts a chain of science, and was indicted with Shepherd, after a hearing in which he offered him \$100,000 for typewritten germs to be administered to young McClellan. Clark said that William Scott Stewart, cousin of Shepherd, and John Jones, a detective employed by Shepherd, had offered him \$100,000 to sign an affidavit that the indictment against Shepherd was returned as the result of evidence "framed by the prosecution." He refused to do it, he said.

Ex-Judge Testifies Former Judge Charles Cutting said that two women came to him six weeks before McClellan died, offering him \$100,000 for typewritten germs to be administered to young McClellan. He said that he refused to do so. They told him Mrs. Shepherd did not know of their visit.

John F. Waters, another witness and an attorney, said Henry M. Guthrie "who gets accident cases for attorneys" investigated for him and reported that Eva Nelson, one of the witnesses, had left all his estate to Shepherd, said she signed the document in the laundry after Shepherd had brought it to her, and that only Shepherd had been present.

Nurse Witness Mrs. Anna Beckford, who said she was a nurse of William McClellan sixteen years ago, testified that she had given her mother medicine when she had a cold. After taking the medicine, she said, she had symptoms which caused William's mother, Mrs. Emma Nelson McClellan, to have her moved to a hospital. Mrs. Beckford, the witness testified, manifested displeasure when Shepherd insisted on accompanying her on a business trip to Texas and managing her affairs for her. When she returned, the witness said, Mrs. McClellan said she had had a lot of trouble she did not expect.

Mrs. Leola Allard Day, a reporter, said she had been told by a fortune-teller that she had sixteen years to live, and that the death of a boy who, she insisted, was his.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker of Ottumwa, Iowa, are expected to testify tomorrow when the inquest is resumed relative to a report that Shepherd had offered to give medicine to Mrs. McClellan.

Oil Shale Survey to Check on Frauds GOVERNMENT MAKING NEW FLAT OF COLORADO'S RICH DISTRICT

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE) WASHINGTON, April 29.—Federal surveys have been directed to hasten a survey of the rich Garfield county (Colorado) oil shale district, which the Interior Department said today is expected to reveal fraudulent mineral locations. The field has a potential output estimated at more than 100,000,000 barrels.

The survey will be expedited, the department said, in view of the magnitude of the interests involved, as well as to protect the interests of the government. An investigation will be conducted of all placers claims to ascertain whether frauds have been committed. Describing the area as "infested with claims," many of them overlapping, the department said that marks of an original survey by private contractors had been partly or completely obliterated. Inaccuracies have been discovered showing corner positions to be defective and the lines of some placers are said to show a discrepancy of three miles.

Most of the defects exist in the vicinity of the first standard parallel, where are also many mining locations.

So far six of the eight townships have been surveyed at a cost of \$41,000.

Alameda District Women Convening

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE) STOCKTON, April 29.—Delegates from sixty clubs in the county-Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Calaveras and Tuolumne-comprising the Alameda district of the California Federated Women's Clubs, are convening at the Stockton hotel today for a two-day convention of the district.

Starting this morning with approximately 300 visitors present, two addresses, "As We Go On," by Mrs. Fredrick Adams, and "My Brother's Keeper," by Prof. Paul F. Cadman of the department of economics of the University of California, had prominent places on the day's program.

Taking a Trip?

Reservation at any mountain or beach resort or hotel can be made free of charge at either the Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times building, Broadway and First, or at the Times Branch Office 621 South Spring. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

SHIPPING

PORT IS VIEWED BY REALTY BODY

Southwest Board Group on Education Tour

Luncheon and Program on Yale is Feature

Vessel from Orient Brings Firecracker Cargo

Half a hundred members of the Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles, accompanied by their wives and husbands, toured Los Angeles Harbor by land and water yesterday, as one of a number of excursions to acquaint members with the realty industries. The party, headed by Charles C. Falman, chairman of the caravan committee, preceded calling at the Harbor by land and water yesterday, as one of a number of excursions to acquaint members with the realty industries. The party, headed by Charles C. Falman, chairman of the caravan committee, preceded calling at the Harbor by land and water yesterday, as one of a number of excursions to acquaint members with the realty industries.

Firecracker Cargo ON SHIP FROM ORIENT

Firecrackers from the Orient comprise part of the cargo for Los Angeles aboard the Japanese liner Yoko, which arrived here yesterday. The cargo includes 100,000 boxes of firecrackers, 50,000 boxes of dynamite, and 100,000 boxes of other explosives. The cargo is being handled by the Pacific Coast Steamer Company.

Shipments of various goods from the Orient are being handled by the Pacific Coast Steamer Company. The company is also handling a large shipment of goods from the Orient, which is being shipped to Los Angeles.

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M. A. J. L. B.



How Personal Property Taxes Are Reduced

We have prepared a brief digest of the New Personal Property Tax Law together with interpretations of important provisions.

Copy on Request.

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Due March 1, 1947-1950
Total bonded debt, including this issue is \$2,119,000 against an assessed valuation in 1924 of \$607,531-295.

Prices to Yield 4.50%

Ask for Description Circular 272.

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Re-Sale Automobiles
Every make—every model—every year.
Shown daily in Times West Ads.

CLEARINGS FOR APRIL HIGHER

Indicates Improved Business Conditions

Four Months Total Greater Than Year Ago

Los Angeles Banks' Mortgage Loans Grow

General business conditions throughout the Southwest are showing decided improvement over last year, according to the statement of bank clearings for April, as reported yesterday by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association. Clearings for the month just closed in Los Angeles totaled \$644,170-924.37, which is an increase of about 5 per cent over April of last year, and an increase of 15 per cent over the clearings of April, 1923. The total clearings for the month of April, 1924, amounted to \$609,731,923 and \$558,567,529 for April, 1923.

The gain for the month of April over last year, was sufficient to bring the total clearings for the first four months of this year above the total clearings for January, February, March and April of 1924, by \$1,958,658. The total clearing for these four months of this year amounted to \$2,548,739-945, as compared to \$2,560,841,611 for the same period of last year.

The clearing for the month of April was, however, less than for March, last, due to the seasonable lull in business, which is usually experienced during this month of the year. Easter coming early this year had a tendency to cause a greater portion of the seasonable merchandise to be purchased during the month of March. However, the increase in clearing for March, last, over March, 1924, was but 4.9 per cent, while the increase in clearings of April, last, over April, 1924, amounted to about 5 per cent.

At the end of the first three months of the year, the total clearings were \$26,428,644 short of the first quarter of last year, and the clearings of April, this year, were sufficient to overcome this deficiency by 0.3 per cent.

Comparative figures for the two years follow:

	1924	1923	Change
Jan.	\$245,271,454.35	\$242,419,459.15	2,851,995.20
Feb.	\$227,471,690.35	\$224,419,459.15	3,052,231.20
Mar.	\$245,271,454.35	\$242,419,459.15	2,851,995.20
April	\$644,170,924.37	\$558,567,529.00	85,603,395.37
First 3 months	\$717,813,900.05	\$709,258,377.45	8,555,522.60
First 4 months	\$2,548,739,945.00	\$2,560,841,611.00	12,101,666.00

Curb in New Quarters
Today the firm of J. H. Corbin & Co. moved into its new headquarters in the Financial Center Building, 784 South Spring street. This action is necessitated by the demand upon facilities from the expansion of business.

Mortgage Loans Grow
Los Angeles banks are playing an important part in meeting the needs for building funds. According to A. E. Huntington, vice-president in charge of the mortgage department of the California Bank, the official total of mortgage loans in 1924 handled by Los Angeles banks was \$21,548,654.

Mr. Huntington states that the "California Bank made approximately 2500 mortgage loans in the city of Los Angeles last year, averaging a little over \$4000 each."

Gas Earnings Gain
The gross and net earnings of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation showed a decided increase for March and the twelve months ending March 31, according to the comparative statement just issued.

Gross earnings for the month were \$1,825,955, as compared to \$1,524,463 for March last year. Net earnings for March of this year amounted to \$1,524,463, while in March, 1924, the total was \$587-44.

The balance for dividends and surplus for the month amounted to \$138,615, as compared to \$294-128 for March last year, or an increase of 22 per cent.

ESPEE CHIEF PESSIMISTIC

Krutchmitt Foresees Ruin for Railroads if Rate Policies Are Not Revised; Coast Affected

California and the Pacific Coast territory are accustomed to tributes paid to economic progress and brilliant possibilities of the future, but it is seldom that any one of authority ventures to point out pitfalls that may undermine the whole fabric of development and seriously retard the progress of regions which understand very little of economic obstacles. But that is what Julius Krutchmitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific, has done in a recent article.

Mr. Krutchmitt, who retires from his executive duties on May 31, is thoroughly conversant with conditions in the Pacific Coast territory from his long connection with the Southern Pacific. And when he asserts that the destructive influences aimed at the railroads threaten the future of this region more than any other factor, there must be something in his argument worth consideration.

TRANSPORTATION VITAL
He makes the positive statement in his article appearing in the current issue of the *Annalist* that the prosperous development of this region, like the development of other parts of the country, is entirely dependent upon efficient transportation. To this he adds that "the people of the country ought to consider the present trend of railroad regulation and suppression as first and foremost a blow at the welfare and security of the republic itself."

This gloomy picture serves as an obituary for the St. Paul system, which recently went into receivership. The large banking interests were charged with willful neglect in permitting the system to fall and refusing aid to meet the bond maturities. Probably the correct explanation, in the light of Mr. Krutchmitt's general indictment, is the inability of the St. Paul lines to earn its fixed charges because of the inadequacy of rate schedules. As the result of this situation, the Pacific Northwest territory served by St. Paul is given a poor business rating throughout the country.

The inference is that something of a similar nature threatens the railroads catering to the transportation needs of the Pacific Coast and the Southwest. At the present time there are few stronger railroads in the country than those running to the Pacific Coast. The Southern Pacific executive is not forecasting any such calamity as an immediate receivership for his road or the other western transcontinental, but he does declare that the railroads of the United States are gradually starving.

RETURN INADEQUATE
"In no year since the Transportation Act became effective," he points out, "has the system earned the return from rates fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission as 'reasonable'."

Mr. Krutchmitt's concern over the small income return received by the Southern Pacific has not blinded him to the excellent prospects in the Pacific regions. He describes himself as increasingly impressed with the possibilities of continued remarkable industrial and agricultural development in the Pacific Northwest and the Coast. Further than this, he expresses the opinion that in California and the

WHOS WHO
E. H. Tucker, director of research of the First National Bank, Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, and First Securities Company, has resigned to become associated with Blair & Co., Inc., one of the large national investment banking houses.

Mr. Tucker formerly was assistant Federal Reserve agent in San Francisco of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District before coming to the First National bank of San Francisco to head the research department. He has had considerable practical banking experience and is regarded as an authority on affairs of economic import. His successor in the research department has not yet been named.

M. H. Lewis, president of M. H. Lewis & Co., and E. V. Carter, vice-president of Carstens & Earles, Inc., have returned from an extensive business trip throughout the Pacific Northwest, including Seattle, Spokane and other important cities in that section. According to their reports, business stability and the visible prosperity of the Northwest are unmistakable, due partly to the renewed optimism of the northwestern wheat farmers and fruit growers.

At a recent meeting of the Citizens Bankers' Association Harry T. Belcher of Claremont was elected president of the association. C. H. Banks, cashier of the First National Bank of Baldwin Park, was elected vice-president, and F. C. Robinson, cashier of the

ROBINSON TO ADDRESS CONVENTION

Los Angeles Delegation Will Attend Gathering of Foreign Traders

Henry M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles and one of the three United States members of the committee of experts appointed by the Reparations Commission, which evolved the Dawes plan, will be one of the speakers at the twelfth National Foreign Trade Convention, to be held in Seattle, June 24-26, inclusive. The subject of Mr. Robinson's address has not as yet been announced.

F. A. Sumption, manager of the foreign department of the First National Bank, who was recently designated by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to make arrangements for the Los Angeles delegation to attend the conference, yesterday announced that the following have indicated their intention of attending: J. A. H. Kerr, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; L. B. Bold, cashier, Citizens Trust and Savings Bank; C. W. Case, traffic manager, Goodyear Tire Company; and R. J. Chandler, vice-president, Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Other Los Angeles business men who previously stated they would attend the convention are R. C. Mead, export manager, Western Wholesale Drug Company; Milton B. McIntosh, president, McIntosh Engineering Company; Ernest Garrett, assistant cashier, Farmers and Merchants' National Bank; C. Reuter, manager, foreign department, Merchants' National Bank; T. J. Day, freight-traffic manager, Pacific Electric Railway Company; Sol Schiff, Schiff, Lang & Co., and William T. Dwyer, assistant traffic manager, harbor department, Board of Harbor Commissioners.

CONDITIONS IN BUSINESS SHOW GAIN

Bradstreet Reports Dry Goods Sales on Increase; Collections Slow

Bradstreet's weekly review of business conditions in Los Angeles reports: "Dry goods wholesalers show an encouraging increase in sales in the metropolitan area, but in outlying section it is still slow, and collections remain poor. Men's and women's furnishings report sales still below normal."

"Staple lines remain quiet and building material sales are reported increasing. The motion picture industry is active, and the automotive trade reports good spring business. Business in sporting goods lines is active."

"Wholesale grocery sales are fairly satisfactory, but continual changes in retail grocery increase overhead operation charges. The financial market is strong and the stock exchange reports a new high record on industrial and utility stocks."

"Ranchers are receiving good prices for their products, and all farm receipts are heavy in the local produce market. The citrus fruit market is strong and early strawberries brought a good price, but receipts are now exceeding the demand. Weather conditions are good."

Liberty Bonds Are Selling at New High Marks

All issues of Liberty bonds, with the exception of the second and third 4-1-4s, have either touched or exceeded their high mark during the last few days, and on the present market they are selling at a few thirty-seconds lower than their highest levels.

The Treasury 4s, issued late in 1924 and due in 1934, reached a new high mark yesterday, when they sold at 101-18-32. Wednesday the fourth 4-1-4s touched the highest mark of the year at 102-3-32.

While the other issues have been advancing, the third 4-1-4s have been gradually going down, the slump being due to the tax feature of this issue, and the fact that it is controlled by different influences. The decided strength of the Liberty bond market here is due primarily to the buying of these bonds by local banks.



ONE of the most helpful services rendered by a large banking institution is the selection of suitable investments for its clients. The keen discrimination shown in selecting its securities is reflected in the trust and responsibility placed in this institution by thousands of investors.

The bonds offered do not yield the highest rates of interest but combine the highest degree of safety consistent with marketability and yield. The sound judgment of bankers experienced in investment matters will aid the large as well as the small investor in his choice of a diversified list of bonds.

A conference to discuss your investment problems will incur no obligation.

The CITIZENS-NATIONAL COMPANY
OWNED BY THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK—CITIZENS TRUST BANK
GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
208 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Phone TRinity 2291

Change in Price of "L. A. Gas" Preferred
Effective May 1, 1925

EVERY public utility owes it to its customers to secure money for plant extensions at a rate of interest which will not unnecessarily increase the service charges. In conformity with this policy, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation announces a change in the price of its Preferred Stock, effective May 1, 1925.

At the new price "L. A. Gas" Preferred is an attractive security to persons who wish to combine a good income with assured safety of investment. The price of the Preferred Stock on and after May 1, 1925, will be

\$92.50 per Share, for Cash
Yielding 6.48%

\$93.50 per Share, on easy Payments

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

810 South Flower Street
Room 306
FABer 5300
(any Office or any Employee)

Call, Write or Telephone

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation
810 South Flower Street
Room 306
FABer 5300
(any Office or any Employee)

The difference between our FIRST MORTGAGES paying **6 1/2%** interest, and others which pay 8% or more lies in their Greater Security. They have a record of uninterrupted interest payments since 1900.

The John M.C. MARBLE COMPANY
28 First Street
Los Angeles, California

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 308
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

8% First Mortgages
on Improved Los Angeles Real Estate
Amortized 150 to 180 months
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
200 S. Hill St. VAnity 4001

SPECIAL \$10
City of Los Angeles
Street Improvements

Issue for paving of Avenue 36.
This is a close-in, high and semi-business district.
Denominations: \$25.00
Price: Par and Interest

The Elliott
814 Los Angeles Bldg.
Put up Capital ONE BOND DEALER

WITH the ex
one man
who elimin
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To the investo
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Mortgage Guar
Telephone
626 South Spring
Capital fully paid \$3,000,000

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626 South Spring
Capital fully paid \$3,000,000

SONATAS SENT
TO KHJ FAMILYFitzgerald Music Company
Sponsors ProgramContralto of Rare Ability
Thrills ListenersSecond Boys' Night Offered
to Radio Fans

BY CLAIRE MELLONINO

If it were to say that our host of last evening from 8 to 9 was "the House of Service," perhaps that majority of our radio family would know without any further explanation that I meant the Fitzgerald Music Company. Be it said to their everlasting commendation that more than 75 per cent of the advertisements placed by the Fitzgerald Music Company in our local papers, are devoted to the advancement of members of our musical colony.

This warmth of interest and splendid spirit of co-operation extends into every activity of the Fitzgerald Music Company and as was again evidenced last evening, in the keynote of the character and quality of their radio programs. The artists they presented yesterday were Calmon Lubovicki, violinist; Florence Middaugh, contralto and myself.

The Fitzgerald Music Company programs have assumed a more or less definite form which is very adaptable to educational and constructive ideas. They present two important works for violin and piano, usually sonatas, interspersed with unusual and beautiful examples of art songs or arias.

NOTABLE CONTRALTO

Last evening Calmon Lubovicki and myself gave the Grieg C minor sonata. We feel certain that the tempestuous beauty of the last movement with its poignant touching theme must have proved a delight to all lovers of this form of musical literature. The second number for violin and piano was Schubert's "Ronde Brillante." I believe this has never before been broadcast and is a tour de force for both instruments. It shows Schubert in a powerfully lyrical and charming mood which he seldom assumes. Mr. Lubovicki exhibited his customary intelligence and the musicianship in both selections.

Florence Middaugh has probably the outstanding contralto voice of the Southland. Rich and warm in its lower register, her voice in its lower tones hold a resonance and power which is thrilling to hear from a contralto. Miss Middaugh's career in this community is an enviable list of fine achievements, and last night we were delighted to have Radioland share in the appreciation which her splendid work always invokes.

Of special note was her intelligent yet expressive interpretation of the little-known aria from "Samson et Delilah," "Printemps qui commence." We wish we might have more of such perfect French diction.

Be sure, dear Radio family, and do not fail to thank the Fitzgerald Music Company through whose courtesy you hear not only their fine programs but the noble piano from KHJ each evening.

BOYS ON PROGRAM

From 9 to 10 we had another splendid Boys' Week program, presenting the Jefferson High School Band, George Hood, reader; Hyman White, boy clarinetist; of Central Junior High School, William Frayer of Manual Arts High School and Edgar Acosta, 13-year-old violinist, and other juvenile artists.

Los Angeles certainly should be proud of her Boys' Week and of the great talent and gifts which her coming citizens have shown her. We hope that the two radio programs from KHJ in honor of this event will have encouraged the parents in every way to give their sons the finest instruction possible for whatever bent their genius takes.

Many congratulations were given George Hood in celebration of his one year of broadcasting, and we hope that many more of his quaint collection of old-fashioned

Western Auto Supply to Return as Host to KHJ

NICOLAS OCHI-ALBI,
CELLISTLENORE KILLIAN,
CONTRALTOEDWARD NOVIS,
BARTONE

TITIAN TRIO

HARRY JAMES BEARDSLEY,
BARTONE AND GUEST
ANNOUNCER

OWEN FALLOON'S CALIFORNIANS

OLIVETTE MALHOUSE,
SAXOPHONE

readings will be sent out from our microphone.

The noon program presented Bert Crowland's Palais de Glace Orchestra from the only rink in Los Angeles, the Wilson Hawaiian Quartet and Helen E. Elworthy, soprano.

The matinee program presented the Arlon Trio, Albert Bryant, tenor, and Jose Arias and his Mexican Orchestra.

Albert Bryant, tenor, exhibited a smooth lyric voice, very well adapted for broadcasting.

The children's program presented Francis V. Earnest, Jr., Phyllis Louise Jones, pupils of Carter Weaver, Lucia Dolbee, Jane Addie Piercy, Broadway Silvertones Trio, and Charles Crall.

At 7:30 A. Dewar talked on "Befogues in Life Insurance" and at 7:45 Dr. Philip M. Lovell gave his weekly "Care of the Body."

At KHJ on Saturday, you will have an unprecedented opportunity of participating in one of the greatest musical events in the history of radio broadcasting. Through the generosity of the Los Angeles Soap Company, Chamber Music Society, considered one of the most famous chamber music organizations in the world. Don't miss it.

K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

7:00 to 7:15 a.m. Setting-up exercises by Prof. Barclay L. Severin.

12:00 to 12:30 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, under the leadership of Jack Cronshaw.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Program presenting Owen Fallon's Californians.

Raymond N. Cowley, tenor, and Ralph E. Cowley, tenor, in duets.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Matinee program through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting International Hawaiian Trio, Olivette Malhouse, saxophone, "Shorty" Karl Brandenburg, tenor, Grace Curry, harpist.

3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Play, "The Voice from the Void," written by Chester Williams; cast, Jeffery Chester Williams; Alys, Bernice Palmer; Billy, Milton Klein, and valet, Mary Chenier.

4:30 to 4:00 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, from Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, under the direction of Jack Cronshaw.

6:00 to 6:30 p.m. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Billmore, under the direction of Edward Fitzgerald.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzig in his daily story of American history, Richard Headrick, screen juvenile, Catherine Götter (to be given a radio name by Richard Headrick), Kathleen Steensen, 9-year-old reader, Martha Anne Fleetwood, 4-year-old pianist, Crystal Keels, 8-year-old reader, Jane Smith, 7-year-old pianist, Eugene Caldwell, 6-year-old reader, pupil of Lulu Wood, Piggy Wiggy Hawaiian Trio.

7:30 p.m. Weekly talk by Gladys De Witt, through the courtesy of Santa Fe Railway. Subject, "Montezuma's Well."

8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Program through the courtesy of the Western Auto Supply Company, arranged by their representative, E. Howard Johnson, presenting Nicolas Ochi-Albi, cellist, Titian Trio, Winifred Schutten, violinist and manager, Lenore Killian, contralto, Hatch Graham, banjo and singer, Raymond McPeckers, pianist, Edward Novis, baritone.

10:00 to 11:00 p.m. Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra from the Billmore, under the leadership of Earl Burnett.

COMEDIAN PUTS
ON COURT SCENEEgbert T. Roach Gets Hit
With Alimony PieOffered Wife \$35 Week, But
Judge Boosts AnteCosts of Dressing a Woman
Issue of Session

BY CLARE MELLONINO

Egbert T. Roach, rotund and ponderous screen comedian, supported by his wife, Marcia A. Roach, put on an unscheduled but laugh-provoking alimony comedy yesterday in Judge Gates's department of the Superior Court.

The case, after the ordinary routine, swung into a squabble as to the cost of dressing a woman. Mrs. Roach, on the stand, maintained that it took a "lot," but just how much she did not say. She maintained, therefore, that she needed a large chunk of alimony.

Roger Marchetti, attorney for the comedian, questioned her.

"About \$25 a week would be very nice for you to dress yourself on," the attorney remarked.

SQUELCHES HIM

"Twenty-five dollars a month," exclaimed Mrs. Roach with a gasp. Her attorney, W. C. Shelton, sprang to his feet and let loose a verbal barrage on the foolishness of expecting a woman of her client's position to dress on such a sum when the court smiled and said nothing.

But Attorney Marchetti continued to argue that \$25 was enough until Mrs. Roach squeaked him by announcing in loud manner: "Mr. Marchetti, you are impossible."

Then the comedian took the stand. He said he earned \$400 a week, but his wardrobe expenses also were high. He had to spend \$50 a week on clothes, he maintained, the clothes being needed in his picture work. His assets at the present time, he said, consisted of a suit of clothes in his pocket. Then, too, he said, he will be out of work for the next seven weeks.

JUDGE HAS SAY

And after all, he concluded, his wife has a son by a former marriage who weighs 175 pounds and is six feet tall.

"Judge, with a son like that a woman ought to be able to get along on \$25 or \$35 a week alimony," he said.

But the comedy was finally halted by Judge Gates, who announced that he would pay his wife \$55 a week alimony and her attorney another \$25 a week for counsel fees until the latter is paid a total of \$450.

REFORESTATION
NEED STRESSED

(Continued from First Page)

the Santa Barbara National Forest, and Hugh R. Pomeroy of the county Regional Planning Commission.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers to serve the association during the coming year were elected as follows: president, C. E. Kelsey, Ventura; first vice-president, H. S. Bissell, Fresno; second vice-president, William B. Starke, San Bernardino; secretary, Harold S. Ryerson, Los Angeles; treasurer, R. Burnett, Los Angeles.

Outstanding among the addresses of the day was one by Frank H. Olmstead, veteran hydraulic and civil engineer, who stressed the need of dams and their relation to burned over areas.

CHECK DAMS

Describing the check dam, or "flood-spreading" dam, as a series of small dams erected in the upper ends of canyons, Mr. Olmstead declared that this type of flood protection has proven its worth.

Los Angeles county may spend the \$25,000,000 bond issue for flood control by the erection of large dams at the mouths of canyons, he asserted, but if a system of check dams is used, also the money spent on big dams will be wasted. He told of the effective use of check dams in Haines Canyon, near Burbank, where, he said, flood water not only is controlled but trees and vegetation are increased materially by the water that is held back.

SCARCITY OF RAIN

Col. H. B. Hersey, meteorologist of the Weather Bureau at Los Angeles, told of the relation of humidity to the forest-fire menace and promised the co-operation of the bureau in informing organizations of dangers arising from lack of humidity.

The average rainfall for the past three years in this section has been less than one-half of normal," he said. "The result is that this summer will probably see a worse fire menace than for years."

Col. Hersey declared that conferences such as is being conducted today will be valuable means for combating forest fire menaces and in working out problems of flood prevention and reforestation.

WATERSHED IMPORTANCE

In discussing the relation of our watersheds to the future of California, George P. Clements, director of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said in part:

"The nation's security rests entirely upon the health of its watersheds. In 100 years we have completely destroyed 436,000,000 acres of our superior watershed, an area equal to one-fourth of the entire area of the United States. Our short-sightedness is already costing us many billions of dollars a year in flood losses, wind-destroyed losses, fire losses, navigation and crop losses. Many once navigable rivers are now a memory. Thousands of lakes, streams, brooks and springs are dried up."

"In California it takes 80 per cent of the State's surface to supply the water to a single acre of land. Upon our eighty-four million acres of watershed depend 2,500,000 people, with their investment of \$6,611,409,000. They enjoy a yearly commercial and industrial turnover of \$5,500,000,000,

I See by Today's
"Times" Want Ads—

That twenty acres in Hollywood can be bought for \$45,000 cash.

That on account of sickness in family owner will sell restaurant for \$500—\$200 down.

That \$1500 loan is wanted on \$6500 home of five rooms.

That a sixteen-foot square army tent with center pole is offered for sale for \$20.

and an agricultural turnover of \$50,000,000.

"Throughout the country we burn off annually 850,000 acres of our watershed. In seven years we have denuded more than 4,000,000 acres of our watershed. A hot ground fire will burn up in a moment 100 years of nature's tireless effort. It takes 100 years for nature to make an inch of soil.

"We must keep the fire out of our watersheds. We must clothe them with forest cover by a wise reforestation policy. Our watersheds will protect us against drought and floods, they will temper our winds and they will increase our production."

BLAZE PREVENTION

County Forester Stuart J. Flintham told of the work done by his department along the lines of fire prevention and reforestation.

He described the great system of fire breaks the county has constructed in the Sierra Madre Mountains. He also told of the new co-operative agreement arrived at between his department and the Federal forest service under George H. Cecil, Supervisor of the Angeles National Forest.

The agreement provides for a very close co-operation between the county and the government in fire prevention methods, reforestation and fire fighting.

The value of the forests of California as a source of recreation, spiritual rejuvenation and as an irresistible attraction for the tourist was discussed by Ernest McGaffey of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Mr. McGaffey mentioned the work being done by the Automobile Club in helping to preserve the forest and developing its recreational features. During the past three years," said Mr. McGaffey, the Automobile Club has distributed through its touring information bureau more than 20,000,000 maps, many millions of these maps bearing the warning, "Help Prevent Forest Fires." Its signposting department has erected and maintains 2400 warning signs in the forest preserves and along the highways adjacent to the reserves.

The club sends out or delivers personally many thousands of fishing, shooting, camping and outing maps and bulletins yearly containing counsel and advice on the dangers of fire in the woods and how to avoid them.

"The recreational value of our forests is incalculable. Without our timber the streams will disappear and with them our fish.

With our forests obliterated the deer, grouse, quail and other species of game will go. Our forests are not only the recreational grounds where hundreds and thousands of our own people find happiness and freedom, but they are an enduring magnet to the millions of tourists who come to California. Millions of dollars come to us as forests."

OTHER SPEAKERS

W. S. Rosecrans, president of the Los Angeles County Conservation Association, welcomed the delegates and outlined the purposes of the association. H. S. Bissell, president.

Others who spoke at the afternoon session were Dr. J. F. Baylis, owner of Pinecrest resort in San Bernardino county, who discussed forest protection from the standpoint of resort owners, and K. R. Ryerson, retiring director of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, whose subject was "The Relation of Fire Prevention to Agriculture."

BOY SCOUTS TO AID
IN CONSERVATION

What the Boy Scouts are doing and expect to do this summer in the way of conservation work was explained to delegates at the session of the Conservation Association at Mt. Lowe yesterday by Field Scout Executives L. E. Hoffman and C. K. Hannison.

Boy Scouts, the speaker said, will aid by planting and protecting trees and by conserving water sources during the coming summer.

A booklet prepared by Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, dealing with reforestation of local watersheds, has been put into hands of scouts for use during national forest conservation week.

BUSINESS GAIN
SHOWN IN APRIL

(Continued from First Page)

last month, against \$1,944,521 for the same month a year ago. Customs receipts totaled \$245,000, compared with \$217,453 during the corresponding period last year.

An increase of approximately 4 per cent in post office receipts was reported by Postmaster O'Brien, the April 1925, receipts running up to \$700,000, as contrasted with \$674,991 for April, 1924.

During the past month shipments from Los Angeles to the Hawaiian Islands touched a valuation of \$274,000, a large increase over the valuations for the same period of last year. Shipments valued at \$10,842 also were sent to Porto Rico from this city.

Early
Copy—

Want Ads are now being assembled for the big Sunday Times. Early copy—today or tomorrow morning—will be appreciated.

METropolitan 0700
Times Want Ads

Larger Sizes Exclusively
for Miss and Matron

Georgettes and Prints

—Youthful and at the same time elegant, dignified and smart. Color flamboyant used in exquisite good taste on frocks and ensembles becomingly slender in effect.

Gowns Begin at \$35.00

Peterson's
Gray Shop

705 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

You are cordially invited to visit our new store.

Four Floors of Service

To the housewife who appreciates quality and beauty in home appointments the new Jantzen-Railsback store offers a most satisfying selection.

First Floor

Distinctive dinnerware—50 beautiful stock patterns—English, French and American. Silverplated Ware—Rogers Bros. 1847 and Community. Charming patterns in flat silver, candlesticks, trays, casseroles and other large pieces.

Glassware—everything for the table in both simpler and richer crystals. Complete table settings, as well as separate pieces.

Mezzanine

Table and floor lamps, candles, coffee tables—a rich and artistic profusion.

Second Floor

Lovely inexpensive china and semi-porcelain dinnerware for country and beach houses, apartment-houses or everyday use.

Third Floor

Complete lines of kitchen and bathroom furnishings—finest aluminum; white and gray enamelware; woodenware; bread and cake boxes; other small but necessary articles. Also a dependable line of fine refrigerators.

Jantzen-Railsback & Co.
2328 West Seventh Street
—OPPOSITE WESTLAGE PARK—
Phone DUmkirk 1710

The desire for the unusual Handkerchiefs recently arrived designs and colorings—there are over borders; also many with a special purchase also bring Handkerchiefs, with hand emerson's newest shades, special, 25c. Bullock's Handkerchiefs.

Saturday Morning
Dainty N
Handker

The desire for the unusual Handkerchiefs recently arrived designs and colorings—there are over borders; also many with a special purchase also bring Handkerchiefs, with hand emerson's newest shades, special, 25c. Bullock's Handkerchiefs.

Saturday Morning
Boys' 2-K
Suits Unusu

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Boys' 2-K
Suits Unusu

The desire for the unusual Handkerchiefs recently arrived designs and colorings—there are over borders; also many with a special purchase also bring Handkerchiefs, with hand emerson's newest shades, special, 25c. Bullock's Handkerchiefs.

Child's Health Day, May Day

May 1 has been set aside by the American Child Health Association voluntary mobilization to safeguard the health of children.

A Special May Day program will be given at Banquet Hall, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, at 2:30 p.m., today.

Four Hours to Shop—And a Page Full of Values



Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

An Impressive Offering of Hand-Embroidered Dress Patterns, \$27.50, \$39.00 (Saturday Morning)

Of crisp imported Organdie in delightful colorings, \$27.50 and \$39

Also Models on Display of this Embroidered fabric Are Purchasable

Women's Lisle Vests, 35c---3 for \$1.00

Dress Linen, Special, 45c Yd.

Reductions! to \$19.50 to \$25

Sizes for women 34 to 44 and misses' 14-16-18



Sports type dresses; daytime dresses for practical summer wearing; afternoon and dinner types. An end of the season reduction in prices. Dresses that have been much higher. Dresses that were far more than their \$19.50 and \$25 sale pricing.

The Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Dainty New Crepe Handkerchiefs, 25c

The desire for the unusual is attained in these fascinating Handkerchiefs recently arrived from Japan. Many different designs and colorings—there are those with polka dotted colored borders; also many with spray designs. A special purchase also brings Bullock's hand-made voile Handkerchiefs, with hand embroidered trimming, in the season's newest shades, special, 25c.

Bullock's Handkerchief Section, Street Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Boys' 2-Knicker Vest Suits Unusual, \$24.75



Suits that would ordinarily be much higher in price, but Bullock's Store for Boys has added them to the already famous \$24.75 suits in this popular section.

Some are of imported woolsens, others fine American woolsens—most of them in the new light colors, delicate overplaid and pastel mixtures.

Each suit with one pair of golf knickers; and one pair of regulation knickers and a vest. Notice the smart English coat in the sketch. And the tailoring is another point of note—at \$24.75.

New Caps to Go With These Suits, \$2.00.

Much-in-Demand Red Ties (bow or four-in-hand) 50c. Sleeveless Sweaters in New Stripes and Monotones, \$8.50.

Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today. An exceptional value! Dress linen selling at this low price is nothing less than extraordinary. For the fashioning of summer frocks it is a material practical and attractive.

The wide selection of colors makes it advisable for you to consider future needs. Available in 18 lovely colors, white and oyster white.

Bullock's Section of Dress Linens, Second Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Women's Sateen Slips at \$1.50 each

Women know their regular higher price—and they'll realize more fully the saving when they come to Bullock's Lingerie Section Saturday morning and see these slips. Of that good striped sateen, neatly tailored and finished with 20-inch hem.

In flesh, peach and white. Sizes 36 to 44 at \$1.50. Saturday morning.

Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Cretonne Parasols Are \$3.50

The season demands color, much color, in the costume and accessories. Even Parasols flaunt colors brighter than usual. As a Saturday morning special Bullock's is offering these fascinating cretonne Parasols, 16 in. frames covered with a good quality of cretonne in one piece, thus giving full pattern design. Stubby style with attractive handle, special at \$3.50.

Bullock's Street Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Pearls, 60-in. Strands Are Special, \$1

The price is unusual for pearls of such lustrous quality and good color. They are the smart tiny pearls in one size, and the strands are so long that they may be wound several times about the neck or twined about the arm and worn as a bracelet.

Bullock's Jewelry Section, Street Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

25 Linen Luncheon Sets, \$3.75

Cloths are 54x54 in.

Waffleweave linen (fancy lines of blue, green and gold colors on white background!) 50c. 6 matching napkins in 15x15 inch size.

Underpriced stringently for Saturday morning's selling! Bullock's Second Floor, Linen Room.

Fractionally priced. This selling comes opportunely when supplies of undergarments need replenishing. The vests offered are greatly reduced, values remarkable at this low price. They are Kayser made, cotton and lisle Swiss ribbed vests in bodice top style or with band, in white only, sizes 36 to 44.

Bullock's Women's Knit Underwear Section, Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Assorted Chocolates Popular, 12-oz., 50c

Bullock's Candy Special for Saturday! A feature for many Saturdays—these delicious assorted chocolates—and every Saturday widening the circle of those who watch for Bullock's Saturday Morning Candy Special! Yes, sir! So popular that often every box is sold! Think what added week-end fun, this 12 ounce box of chocolates would bring! And each box has an "easy-to-eat" assortment.

Candy Section, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Collegienne Corsettes In Annual Sale, \$2.95

Saturday morning, these exceptional corsettes for the high school or college girl at Bullock's. Fashioned with two small bones over the abdomen, tailored straps of self material and elastic gussets on both sides. A splendid summer corsette in sizes 32 to 40 at \$2.95.

Another Exceptional Value

Saturday Morning—Corsettes at \$1.95

A lighter-weight corsette than the one above, but equally good in value. With narrow elastic shoulder straps and light boning. Also in sizes 32 to 40 at \$1.95.

Collegienne Corsets, Bullock's, Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Exceptional Values in Hand Bags, \$6.50

Early summer holidays call for new accessories and prominent among these is the bag or purse. Bullock's has anticipated this need and is offering as Saturday morning specials these very smart new bags.

Silk Envelope Bags of black Pekin stripe moire silk with solid gold mounted edge, beautifully lined, coin purse and mirror. Tapestry Pouch with heavy metal frame and chain handle, silk lining and satin gusset, handsomely made, a remarkable value at this price. Gate Top Bag, 8 in. frame of either Falkland seal, pin seal, vachette or box calf, all leather lined, in black, tan and brown.

Bullock's Leather Goods Section, Street Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

700 Boxes Vivaudou's Mai D'or Rouge, 35c

As a special for Saturday morning Bullock's is offering this well known and popular rouge at a price much lower than usual.

Vivaudou's rouges are hand-made, soft and velvety in texture and spread evenly, shading the skin naturally. Suitable for all complexions. Two tints, either brunette or duo tint. An exceptional value at this price, 35c.

Bullock's Toilet Goods Section, Street Floor.



Saturday Morning—Not Today

Girls' New Oxfords at \$5.50 and \$5.85

Saturday morning, two popular types of sports oxfords for girls who wear sizes 11½ to 2—at the Boys' and Girls' Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor. Sketched at the left, a two-toned model of bamboo elk with harmonizing tip and saddle—at \$5.85. At the right, a three-cylet tie in sunset tan calf with perforated imitation shield tip and Goodyear welted soles.

Sizes 11½ to 2 at \$5.50. Note: The latter also comes in sizes 8½ to 11 at \$4.50. Boys' and Girls' Shoe Store, Bullock's, Fifth Floor.

Two-to-Six Frocks, \$1.95

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Crisp, dainty white dimity dresses with touches of hand-work in color—such as the frocks that Bullock's Two-to-Six Shop features Saturday Morning at \$1.95.

Just one of the many values, Saturday morning. Bullock's Fifth Floor.



Airy, summery, suggesting the season's smartest affairs! What material is more femininely attractive, or can more easily be adapted to summer's needs? And when it is enhanced by such beautifully hand-embroidered designs it is more than ever desirable.

The two paneled robes come in lovely shades of orchid, blue, ecru and rose, and are \$27.50—while the five paneled robes, with sufficient material for two frocks, come in orchid, blue, ecru, rose and tangerine, \$39.

The models on display made by a manufacturer of note, suggest how these dress patterns may be used most attractively when combined with real lace. They were designed especially for Bullock's and may be purchased.

Bullock's Lace Section, Second Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

50 Summery Hats Reduced to \$6.50

Leghorn and silk hats—large and summery with flowers—pet little turbans in smart street and sports shades. And many other types of hats go into this special group reduced for Saturday Morning. From much higher-priced groups of hats in Bullock's Hill Street Millinery Section—that popular section specializing in clever hats at \$13.50 and under.

This is another Saturday Morning Special to emphasize the advantage of four hours of concentrated shopping at Bullock's till one o'clock.

Hill Street Millinery Section, Bullock's Third Floor, Hill Street Building.

Girls' Flannel Coats, \$14.75



Saturday Morning—Not Today

Girls' Rayon Sweaters at \$4.95 Value

More of those good-looking sweaters that Bullock's featured a few weeks ago. Like the one sketched in many lovely bright color combinations—orange, powder blue, shell pink, gold, jade and all-white are some of the colorings. Knitted of fine rayon; in sizes 6 to 14 years at \$4.95.

Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Last Saturday morning, the Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor, featured Flannel Coats in white and colors, at \$14.75. There were so many calls for them that Bullock's could scarcely meet the demand. So a rush order was given to send another shipment for this Saturday morning.

Here they are—just like the sketch—unlined for summer, with a touch of white fur on the collar. Coats one can combine so smartly with little dresses to create the fashionable junior ensemble. Surely remarkable, in sizes 6 to 14 years, at \$14.75.

Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Girls' Hats at Much Reduced Prices Here

The Saturday morning prices at Bullock's Fifth Floor Junior Millinery range from \$2.95 to \$12.50—but the former prices of these hats were much higher.

In the group are Italian Milans, Silk Hats, Silk and Straw Combinations—in fact, so many types of hats it would be impossible to describe them in this limited space. Hats for little folks and a few also for high school and college girls—greatly reduced, \$2.95 to \$12.50.

Junior Millinery Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Tots' Ribbed Stitch Bathing Suits, \$2.95

The little folks 2 to 6 years must have new bathing suits now that the beach season is ready to open. And on the Fifth Floor at Bullock's are two new styles—so exceptional for Saturday Morning.

One has the white top and navy blue trunks—joined and finished with a mannish belt; the other comes in bright colors and has small cap sleeves. Your choice Saturday morning at \$2.95.

Also caps and slippers in variety—in this popular Bullock section.

Junior Bathing Suit Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

10-oz. Table Tumblers in Sale, \$2.95

But 20 dozen of these fine table tumblers go out at this low price—\$2.95 the dozen. Gold color band and line decorate them. A quality of glass not often found at this price!

Bullock's Hill Street Balcony.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Collegienne Slips, \$3.95

Baronette Satin. Just what the high school and college girls are demanding to go under their new lingerie dresses and lace tunics—short enough so that they won't have to alter the hem. In rose, flesh, white, peach and Nile green—in sizes 12 to 18 years—as a special Saturday morning—\$3.95.

Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

RISKS LIFE IN COURT ESCAPE

Convict Faces Eight-Story Drop to Pavement

Lowers Self from Jury Room in Records Hall

Stamp Believed to Have Won Way to Freedom

Gambing with his life eight stories above the pavement of Broadway, George Stump, San Quentin convict, lowered himself from the jury room window of Judge Reeve's court in the Hall of Records yesterday, dropped to a narrow bridge ten feet below and boldly made his way through the building to freedom. Stump, who was serving two terms for burglary and had been brought here for sentence on five additional counts, was taken yesterday from the County Jail and placed in the records hall, where other prisoners await the opening of court. The jury room has an unbarred window, and ten feet below it is a narrow bridge leading to Judge Monroe's court.

Whether Stump knew of the window escape, or simply seized the opportunity and decided to take a desperate chance, is unknown. While his fellow-prisoners looked on with amazement, Stump, a man of about 35, with a narrow face and a mustache, was seen to be in a state of great excitement. A minute later he had slipped unobserved through Judge Monroe's court and had vanished from sight.

HEARING IS DELAYED

Mrs. Ogden's Plea for Probation Is Contained for Week

Hearing of the application for probation filed by Mrs. Rita Wayne, convicted of contributing to the delinquency of her two children, was continued yesterday to the 7th inst. by Judge Archibald of Juvenile Court. Mrs. Wayne was asserted to have lived in a Santa Monica apartment with George Ogden, a man who was a fugitive from justice having been named a co-defendant in the complaint against her.

ASKS AUTO TRUCK PERMIT The first application to be made as a result of the ruling of the State Supreme Court Monday, declaring unconstitutional the so-called Crittenton bill, and ordering the State Railroad Commission to take jurisdiction over movements of farm products, was filed yesterday by that of James E. Clark who asks for a certificate to operate automobile truck service for hauling milk and dairy products and supplies between the vicinity of Chico and San Jose.

FRIDAY AND BE



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SOME REFLECTIONS

BY J. A. GRAVES

One of the great railroad systems of the country, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, recently went into the hands of receivers. Mention was hardly made of the fact in the daily press. It had but little effect upon the stock market. Not half as much attention to this event, affecting the economic life of business, was paid by the newspapers as is given to a scrap between second or third-rate pugilists.

The receivership of this road is traceable to the errors of the Wilson administration; to the passage of that lasting legislative infamy, the Adamson Act; the maladministration of McAdoo as Director-General of the Railroads; to the arbitrary classification, under the receivership, of railroad employees, without regard to ability, fidelity, industry or trustworthiness.

People forget that, under this arbitrary classification, an ordinary section hand, many times an ignorant Dago, with sense enough to run an electric pump or gas-engine pump at some desert way station and whose sole duty was to keep the station tank full of water and who was pleased to perform this service for \$10 per month, had his pay raised to \$250 per month. They also forget that there were thousands of men throughout the United States who fell heir to this rise.

Then came the Working Rules for Railroad Employees, which simply enslaved the roads and made the employees supreme. The increased pay to the men resulting from these rules was most antedependent and a heavy burden to all railroads. Under these working rules an engineer who earned his daily pay by running his engine 100 miles, it called upon for a couple of trifling services, not taking over an hour apiece, with an engine, was entitled to draw three days' pay.

At the present time the railroads must go to the Interstate Commerce Commission, not composed of experts, but of men selected for political effect, to have their rates adjusted. They must go to the Railroad Labor Board, similarly selected, to have wages and working conditions attended to. One board looks for votes to the shipper, the other to the laborer. Of course the roads, individually, have no votes, nor do they control any, so they get scant courtesy.

There is one advantage in a receivership, in that the equity branch of some court is now in control and, if it comes to a showdown, the court would not be barred by the rulings of these boards. They must go to the Railroad Labor Board, similarly selected, to have wages and working conditions attended to. One board looks for votes to the shipper, the other to the laborer. Of course the roads, individually, have no votes, nor do they control any, so they get scant courtesy.

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Maybe gull people just seem that way because they don't think it worth while to talk sense to you.

Another thing that encourages dreaming is to have the boss step out. The reason some preachers don't preach the old gospel is because they can't get much publicity that way.

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The life of the poor man is simpler. He needn't study conflicting ads in order to decide which flavor to buy.

Correct this sentence: "I would have paid you back long ago, old man," said he, "but I just forgot it."

Generally speaking, the fool and his honey are soon parted.

Girls who are afraid of soiling their hands shouldn't fish for husbands.

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Woman's place may be in the home, but her daughter's place seems to be in the auto.

A neighbor woman's idea of chatting for five minutes is talking for an hour and a half.

About all the use some people seem to be in the world is to serve as horrible examples to others.

Murder, Suicide, Accident or Natural Causes?



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FOCH UNPERTURBED

Cabing from Paris, Henry Wales gives to The Times an epitome of his recent interview with Marshal Foch concerning Germany and the election of Von Hindenburg. The grizzled leader of the victorious Allied troops seems nothing incongruous in the triumph of a war hero in Germany. He says, with the brusqueness and finality of a soldier, "It was to be expected."

Furthermore, Foch is not in the least perturbed over the German choice. He knows something of Germany and the Germans. He does not like them. He regards them as something like a pest on the earth, as annoying perhaps as mosquitoes and gadflies. But he realizes that they are here, and will probably be here for a long time.

Some one had to be President of Germany; and Foch regards Von Hindenburg as a superior German. He is inclined to be tolerant with a vanquished foe. Judge, from his interview, he preferred Von Hindenburg to Marx. For he knows that Von Hindenburg is a disciplinarian and that discipline is necessary in government to keep the forces of radicalism in check.

Marshal Foch is not alarmed lest Von Hindenburg shall turn fresh German legions across the line. He knows the President-elect is a strategist, that Von Hindenburg appreciates fully the folly of starting a new war. The signed cat shuns the fire; and Foch knows better than almost anyone else how badly Von Hindenburg was singled in the campaign of 1918.

So the French war hero prefers at the head of the German republic one who knows by experience what it means to attempt an invasion of France. He would rather see a military man in the German White House than an untutored civilian.

The police of Marshal Foch is a pleasing contrast to the hectic excitement displayed in other quarters. The marshal is convinced that France can protect itself if the Germans start anything and he also expects that Von Hindenburg knows it as well as he. If the rest of the French nation would adopt a similar attitude there would be less wild conversation and more real constructive work in the land that is loved, even while it is chided, by all Anglo-Saxon peoples, "La Belle France."

A JOB FOR THE PRINCE

Just at a time when England is struggling under a load of war taxes, when people who formerly dressed well are going about in seedy-looking suits, when labor comes high and food prices are soaring, the royal family seems fit to take long and expensive tours. King George and his elaborate entourage are cruising in the Mediterranean and the Prince of Wales is on a 25,000-mile trip to Africa, South America and this country, which he only recently visited, with twenty-one cooks and waiters, two valets, eight personal servants and a big band to play for him when he feels like being janned up after a long, monotonous day at sea.

These expensive tours are likely to bring up again to the watch dogs of the British treasury the question of whether England, in these impetuous days, can afford to treat the royal family in such a lavish way whenever they take it into their royal heads to make a long and extravagant trip somewhere or other. The matter was discussed in the House of Commons not long ago. Reference was made to the costly tour of the Prince of Wales to America and there were a few caustic speeches regarding the manner in which the royalty of England spends its time.

It is suggested by some of the London papers that an effort should be made to find a suitable job for the heir to the throne—some regular occupation that would make him part of the machinery of government instead of a mere ornament, though it is not suggested that he keep regular office hours and make a serious endeavor to earn some portion, at least, of the fund he is drawing upon.

This talk does not proceed wholly from radical sources. The London Outlook, which is far more Tory than radical, is of

the opinion that the Prince might well spend his time to better advantage than in the drawing rooms of the wealthy or in listening to the long-winded speeches which some lord provosts and mayors inflict upon him when he has to attend those formidable banquets which he must pretend to enjoy. "The Prince," the Outlook says, "ought to be as well acquainted with the miserable homes in which his future subjects live as he is already with those of the wealthier classes." A correspondent of the same journal says: "If the King and Queen were to walk through the Clyde-side slums they would have such a welcome as would deafen them."

In King Edward's time the cost of royalty was reported to be \$11,000,000 a year. It has been set forth that British royalty is self-sustaining, as the rents from the crown lands are more than sufficient to meet all its expenses. This view of the case is attacked by those who say that a large part of the money would better be diverted into industrial channels that would give employment to the needy.

Through all history monarchy generally has been far more expensive than republican government, though Lucullus cost republican Rome a pretty penny. When Roosevelt spent \$20,000 for a set of plate for the White House there were those censorious folk who said it was the height of extravagance, but Roosevelt never traveled about with twenty-one cooks and waiters—a number that might well have satisfied Lucullus—and the dishes he bought still exist as a national asset, so that the country has something to show for its money. British tradition supports the Prince in his employment of twenty-one cooks and waiters, and British tradition is a hard thing to combat, as those economists who would give him a government job and who seek to disavow him from "identifying himself exclusively with the wealthy class" will find out.

A SKIRTLESS SHOW At one of the big theaters in Rome a play is now running which hasn't a female face or figure in its cast. It had been thought among producers that there could be no drama without a skirt, but here is proof to the contrary. The story is a strong one, but has to be presented without a maiden. There have been shows that boasted of being all girls, but few that relied wholly upon a male cast. Some of Shakespeare's plays are shy of women, but he managed to ring in a frounce or two in all of them. This Roman production might strike a new note. It is a safe bet, however, that no movie magnate will have the courage to present a picture without its quota of beauty. Think of a night in Rome and not a female form in sight! It gives one the weeps.

THE MANANA HABIT

The administration is reported as having sent representatives to Brazil and Argentina to spread the gospel of good roads and thus widen the market for American vehicles, machinery and engineers. But it is difficult to persuade the South Americans to undertake the expense of paving the country roads. The Latin people are never in a hurry to go anywhere and if the road is not good today they will wait for the morrow. They admit that if a community has paved streets people will come there to live, but this doesn't interest them. They do not want population. They do not care for a flock of civic boosters urging the stranger to come to Casa Blanca. People are in the way who are apt to want work or food. Therefore, it is better to leave well enough alone. Thus speaks Latin America.

SCIENTIFIC WISDOM

Not in ten centuries has a statement been made that shows such profound wisdom as that of the Department of Agriculture, which declares that after careful investigation they find the only way to avoid a garlic breath is not to eat garlic. Intelligence like this is enough to give the morose headaches. (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

PEN POINTS

Education pays, unless you settle down to be an educator.

The two chief aids to humility are "pure religion and an empty pocket."

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UNPOPULAR AIDS

As a matter of fact, it would be easier if people put on airs instead of trying to whistle some of them.

THE STRETCHING POINT

Stretching the imagination may be one way of making both ends meet, but there is apt to be a hiatus in the middle.

SAFETY FIRST

An aged Illinois citizen was burned to death when his whiskers caught fire, thus supplying another reason for a clean shave.

RUSSIAN WOLVES

Wolves in Russia have wrought much damage during the last few months. Last year they killed over 150,000 farm or domestic animals. These are the four-legged ones. The two-legged ones are sapping the vital vitality of the nation.

SWEET HOME

The man in the street says that apartments are getting so small that there's nothing left of home, sweet home but the time. It cannot be said that there's no place like it. There are a thousand of them and as kindred as peas.

USING VIOLENCE

There are too many people in the pants-pressing business to permit any combination or monopoly. There won't be dynamite enough to go 'round and anybody criminal enough to use any of it should be strung up to the nearest tree.

LONG SERVICE

A Cincinnati man has worked for one firm for sixty-six years and during all that stretch has been on the job at 6:45 in the morning on every working day. By this time he should own the business, but he doesn't.

A WOMAN'S GLORY

The queen of queens as finally selected for the Paris carnival is no hohob beauty. She has a mass of golden brown hair, which is frequently piled high upon her head. Most of her rivals in the contest for queen were shorn, but this one has a regular mop. Woman's glory is evidently something that she can do either with or without.

RATS!

The rat-catching bureau of the city administration is furnishing the nation with much sport. If there are now nearly 200 employees in this division we are paying a lot more for our rat-pelts than they are worth. It is well that the town should be rid of its rodents, but this is a sort of skin game that should not be suffered to expand into a political bureau.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

Minnesota has issued or authorized bonds to the extent of \$70,000,000 for purposes of making loans to farmers. Of this amount \$20,000,000 has already been placed. There is no good reason why government should go into the farm-loan business, but Minnesota is trying to show that it can be done. Special legislation on behalf of the farmer has become the regular thing in the States comprising what might be called the Dakota group.

BARFOOTED DAMES

An eastern society queen has been gaining some fame by playing golf on the links at White Sulphur Springs in her bare feet. The idea is excellent. Golf should be a barefooted game, anyhow, but out this way the hazards on some of the courses would not be readily negotiated by unshod matrons. They might compromise by taking off their shoes on reaching the putting green. Yes, golf would be a picturesque game if played in kilts and naked toes.

AIR LINES

Paris proposes to try air transportation, not by airplane, but by air-propelled elevated trains. The cars are to be suspended from half-bearing wheels, which ride on a monorail upbeld like a suspension bridge. Each car will carry from 60 to 100 passengers, and a speed of sixty miles an hour is said to be practical. But the traffic problem is one of the least troublesome France has to solve, and her creditors are beginning to suspect she is looking for too many solutions in the air.

THE DUPLEX

In seventy American cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants the proportion of two-family house construction has risen from 18 per cent of the building total in 1923 to more than 35 per cent this year. The duplex is an income property idea. In most of them the owner occupies one floor and the tenant another—or the other half of the home. As an economic proposition a man sees the advantage of having two homes on one lot and by having one under one roof the loss is also covered in the thought of a little bit of income property is uppermost. The landlord figures that he gets his own rent free.

THE SNUGGEST ARCH
Cantilever
Shoe

We Have Moved

to
our larger and beautiful new store at 728 So. Hill St.—Third Floor—and we shall be pleased to have you call and inspect our new quarters. No obligation to purchase. Spring models have been received and are now on display.

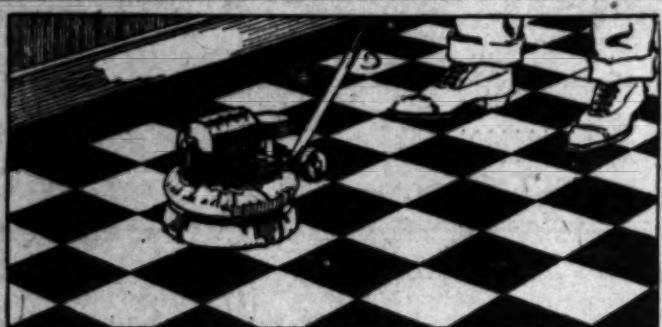
Expert Fitting Always.



Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.
728 South Hill St.
THIRD FLOOR.
Bet. 7th & 8th Sts.

ASK ANY DENTIST
if a dentifrice
can do more than clean.

Dr. Lyon's
POWDER CREAM
CLEANS TEETH SAFELY



At the end of a busy day
what story do your floors tell?

Two different offices
Two different floors

In one office, three cleaners labor far into the morning trying to get the old wood floor presentable for another busy day.

In the other, cleaning is much simpler and far cheaper. It takes one man only a few hours to sweep dust and dirt from the smooth-surfaced floor. Then he quickly glides over the floor with an electric polisher. That is all. No scrubbing. No periodic oiling.

And what a different floor! It is



an impressive floor, too—a dignified floor—a permanent floor of Armstrong's Linoleum.

Lay these new floors right over your old

In business offices, in shops, churches, and schools—wherever the public walks—bright, handsome floors of Armstrong's Linoleum are fast replacing wood and bare concrete.

An Armstrong Floor can be laid right over your old flooring, permanently cemented in place over a heavy lining of builders' deadening felt. Such a floor adds new dignity, new smartness to any room in which it is laid. It quiets footsteps, makes walking easier. It cuts down cleaning costs.

A store in town
will gladly give you estimates

Consult any merchant or contractor who makes a specialty of installing Armstrong's Linoleum Floors. Ask him to show you the many new floor patterns now on display—beautiful natural marbles; hand-set tiles; the new rippled Jaspes in browns, greens, and grays; and hundreds of others.

Let this merchant estimate on the complete job. You will be agreeably surprised when you learn how little a permanent, efficient floor of Armstrong's Linoleum will cost you.

This new booklet tells how to save floor costs

Send for it. Its forty-eight pages are filled with floor facts. A post card request for "Business Floors" will bring it to you promptly.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Makers of Cork Products since 1860

Linoleum Division, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

San Francisco Office—525 Rialto Building

Armstrong's Linoleum
for Every Floor in the House



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Series by Members

Matinee Luncheons to Close
With Style Show

Variety of Programs Noted
in May Bulletin

BY MYRA NYE

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No More Shiny Noses

A new French process powder—that is not affected by perspiration—will not let an ugly shine come through; stays on until you take it off; fine and pure; makes the pores invisible; looks like beautiful natural skin; gives a soft velvet complexion. Get this new wonderful beauty powder called Mello-Glo. For sale at the Owl and Sun Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Flower Show
Today is the climax of the an-

nual flower show of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. Creating interest in civic beauty is the first object of the club in giving these exhibits, and no charge will be made. Programs will be given this afternoon and tonight in the clubhouse and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Ex-servicemen have a room for a fine exhibit of workmanship.

Santa Monica Bay
College women from Waller, Smith, Bryn Mawr, Mills and Vassar will speak at the regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary tomorrow.

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CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU



Breakfast.
Eggs Scrambled With Mince
Ham
Marmalade
Toast
Milk
Luncheon
Head Cheese
Potato and Celery Root Salad
Fruit Cup
Tea
Dinner
Roasted Chicken
Braised Short Ribs of Beef
Browned Carrots
Mashed Potatoes
Sautéed Peas
Orange Cup Custard
Sponge Drops
Coffee

POTATO-CELERY SALAD
Peel and slice two knobs of celery root or celeriac into thin slices and cover with boiling salted water for two minutes; drain and chill on the ice. Peel and slice three medium-sized, cold-boiled potatoes and mix them with the cold celery root. Mix with French dressing, mound on lettuce-covered plates and garnish with finely chopped parsley and strips of red and green peppers.

FRUIT CUP
Mix equal parts of peeled and diced orange, peeled and diced apple, peeled and diced pineapple and seedless raisins with marshmallow syrup and set in the ice to become thoroughly chilled. Mix with cold stem glasses with the mixture, fill glasses with vanilla ice cream and pour over all marshmallow sauce. Decorate with halves of maraschino cherries.

BRAISED SHORT RIBS
Have the butcher cut three pounds of short ribs of beef in three-inch pieces; season them with pepper and salt and place in a Dutch oven with two onions cut in quarters, three scraped carrots and three tablespoonsful of butter. Stir and cook until a nice brown; add to the pot two cupsful of tomatoes, a kitchen bou-

quet, two tablespoonsful of browned flour, the strained juice of one orange and three cupsful of beef stock. Bring to a boil and place in the oven until the meat is tender. Remove the meat to a hot platter and strain the gravy over it.

SALADE NORGE
Peel and cut in fine slices one cucumber and place in a cold bowl; add one head of white celery cut in thin slices and one cupful of broken walnut meat; mix before serving with garlic-flavored cream mayonnaise and serve on cold lettuce-covered plates. Decorate with ripe olives.

SPONGE DROPS
Beat the yolks of three eggs until thick and gradually beat into them half a cupful of sugar and beat five minutes. Add to the whites of three eggs and beat until stiff and dry. Add one teaspoonful of grated lemon rind to the yolk and fold into this alternately, with half a cupful of three-times sifted flour and the egg whites. Drop the mixture in even quantities from the tip of a tablespoon on an ungreased baking tin; sprinkle with powdered sugar and bake about eight minutes in a cool oven. When removed from the pan spread with a stiff, tart jelly and put together in pairs.

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The idea of a woman's athletic club in Los Angeles first took definite form in March of 1920, when Miss Shindler was president of the district, which then included only fourteen clubs. At the meeting in that month, a committee of Mrs. Shindler, Mrs. Jane Humphreys and Miss Kellogg was appointed to formulate plans. This original group was later increased to forty members.

Miss Lloy Galpin, president of the southern district, has arranged for an interesting and varied program and a dance around the Maypole will follow. The program will begin at 11 a.m. on the school grounds, corner of Fifty-third and Second avenue. Lunch will be served to the mothers, teachers, children and friends, the proceeds from the sale of tickets going to the general school fund. Mrs. Myrtle B. Chandler will conduct the affair, assisted by the P.E.A.

May Day Celebration
Today the Fifty-ninth-street school, assisted by the Parent-Teacher Association, is reviving the old English custom of celebrating May Day. A queen of the May will be chosen and crowned and a dance around the Maypole will follow. The program will begin at 11 a.m. on the school grounds, corner of Fifty-third and Second avenue. Lunch will be served to the mothers, teachers, children and friends, the proceeds from the sale of tickets going to the general school fund. Mrs. Myrtle B. Chandler will conduct the affair, assisted by the P.E.A.

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FRANC

and
Loves!

MAN

A METRO-GOLDWYN

RICHARD BARTH

MARCO
"Jesse"
on the Stage

TALLY'S 833
654
CHARLE
Saturday: Mario Puzo
Calif
LAST TIMES FRIDAY

100% SATURDAY
HOPE PET
 You Thousand
 Times More
 Thrilling Than
 "Within the
 Law!"

Millions Read
the Book

RAID

LEWIS STONE
MELBA TERRY

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CONFESSIONS OF A
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ANN DENNINGTON

PENNINGTON
in PERSON

VARION

PI HAMBRI

Sat. Colleen Moore in "Gaily" 9³⁰

Saturday **BUSTER KEATON**
Hewitt and Tuckett
MURBANK THEATER
Main at Sixth
MUSCON

MOROSCO
BROADWAY BET'N 7 & 8
SO THIS

2.50 lbs
 Courtesy Wholesale Inc.
 Corbais Nightly, \$20.00 to \$1.25. Mad
 Station Flats 100-750

MOSCONI BROS
WALTER DAVIDSON & L
PAUL MORTON
BEN PIERCE & L
MARGARET YOUNG & L

ERLANGER'S
BILTMORE
ARTISTS
"Full of Pop, Color, Gay"
TONIGHT AT 8:30—MAYN. WE

MISSION
PLAY
HOUSE

Every evening at 8:30
see Wed., Sat. and
Phone FAber 1941,
phone San Gabriel 10

MAJESTIC
EDWARD EV
in the Famous Comedy Fantasy by
"BEGGAR ON

ppodrome
audeville
in St. of 4th.
May A
Continued
We Guarantee to Ten
PRIVAT

**Beginners' Course, Six Hours
at WILSON'S DANCE STUDIO**



BABCOCK DEATH Held Accident

Official Scouts Verdict of

Reconstructs Case to Make

Quiz to Continue Until All

In spite of the fact that a Cerritos jury yesterday afternoon found that Mrs. Mary Babcock, a wealthy widow found supposedly murdered in her home at 130 South Alvarado street, Tuesday afternoon, died as a result of blow

struck by unknown persons "with intent to kill and murder," Deputy Dist. Atty. Dennison, from the home of the victim, Mrs. Mary Babcock, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Attorney's office, last night after a personally conducted investigation, declared he believes the woman had met her death as the result of an accident.

As described by Dennison, Mrs. Babcock climbed upon a sink on one side of the kitchen, slipped and fell, striking her head on a stove on the other side of the narrow kitchen and falling, finally with her head just inside the dining room, where the first pool of blood was found.

Dennison advanced the following

CONTRADICTORY FACTS
This theory was the first one entertained by the police but which



Crisp Wave
Cool Still Bay

Healthy Tan

THAT'S the story of Balboa. What greater joy can youth have. The ruddy-faced boy and the lovely girl can bury books and all thoughts

of close, stifling
school rooms,
a mile deep in clean sand.
Here they can start
building a new life of
healthy play under
a protecting coat
of smooth brown tan.

THE creak of a hoisting
hail, the splash

on a tippy surf board,
the joyous screams of a
canoe water fight,—these
are the audible signs of
the rejuvenation of youth
—and who is too old
to take part?

GIVE them the play-
ground that surrounds
summer home at

balboa on
the PENINSULA.



**HANKENHORN
REALTY CO.**

SADENA — BALBOA
LOS ANGELES OFFICE
LOWE STATE BUILDING

Phone VAndike 3516

Male
Treatment Required

FRANCISCO SECURITY HOUSE
necessary to establish Los Angeles
want a man aged 20 to 25

[illegible]

[illegible]

...capable woman to take

[illegible]

WANTED-HELP-	WANTED-HELP-	WANTED-HELP-	WANTED-SITUATIONS-	WANTED-SITUATIONS-	WANTED-SITUATIONS-	ANNOUNCEMENT	TO LET-ROOMS-	TO LET-HOUSEKEEPING
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West and Northwest

For sale by licensee or venditor.

11 rms., \$200
12 rms., 250
13 rms., 300
14 rms., 350
15 rms., 400
16 rms., 450
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MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale

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ECONOMIC HOUSES | BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

[illegible]

CITY IN TANGLE

ON PIPE AWARE

Laurel Canyon Contract Cause of Mix-up

Material en Route as Deal Reopened

New Competition on Short Notice is Factor

A \$200,000 Laurel Canyon pipe tangle, which includes awarding of a \$150,000 contract rescinding of the award, reverts to another and opening of a new competition on short notice is another \$150,000 contract awarded before the city's Department of Water and Power for solution.

Last March the department awarded a new bid to provide 100,000 ft of standard screw pipe for water mains in the canyon. Ten days' notice was given and individual bidders were limited to nineteen companies. Thirteen companies bid.

The Associated Supply Company bid lowest. Crane & Co. was next lowest. Crane, proposed, after a new bid, to provide 100,000 ft of pipe, instead of standard screw pipe called for in the advertisement. The price was \$1.10 per foot, while the standard pipe was \$1.00 per foot. Crane's bid was deemed better for the purpose intended. It is more expensive than the standard screw pipe, but is more durable.

ASSOCIATED OBJECTS

Wishing to take advantage of this offer for the benefit of the city, the department awarded the contract to Crane. The Associated complained that it was the lowest bidder and offered to provide line pipe at its bid in emulation of Crane.

Again wishing to do well by the city, a new bid to provide 100,000 ft of pipe was awarded to Crane and awarded by the city to the Associated. Crane's bid was \$1.10 per foot for four-inch pipe in the project and \$1.15 per foot for six-inch. The Associated bid \$1.00 for four-inch and \$1.10 for six-inch.

When the award to Crane was rescinded and reawarded to the Associated, Crane complained. It had ordered the pipe, and the pipe was in transit. The board was in a dilemma because it had awarded the contract to Crane. The Associated had notified the Associated to begin fulfillment of the contract.

NEW COMPETITION

Yesterday some of the companies that had received individual notice of the March competition learned that the department is providing a new bid to provide 100,000 ft of pipe on three days' notice, calling for line pipe of the same quantity of standard-screw pipe advertised in the March competition. The Associated and Crane received individual notice of the competition.

An authorized spokesman in the department explained that it was his opinion that the department lays great quantities of pipe a year, that it occasionally receives bids on a short notice, for bids, as it did in this instance, that it is not required by law to send any individual notices of bids, but that it is in the matter is for the best interests of the city.

It is understood that since the Associated has received the competition today, some companies other than the Associated and Crane will submit bids for the business.

ORATORICAL PHILADELPHIA

McElmeel to Leave Sunday for Washington to Enter National Contest

Silver-tongued young orators in the national oratorical contest on the Constitution will clash in six contests throughout the country tonight in the Washington finale. This will be the last event in the contest before the grand finals to be conducted in Washington on Monday.

The six oratorical battles will take place in New York, the contest zone of the northeastern states; Philadelphia, the Washington zone; Washington in the southeast; Nashville in the southern states; Chicago in the central, and Kansas City in the midwestern.

Six contestants, representing the best oratorical talent of their respective sections, will appear at each of the six semifinals meets. The winners in each zone will represent their nation in the Washington grand finale, where President Coolidge will preside and the nation's national anthem will be the United States will act as judges.

Through a change in the zoning plan, among the entrants, whereby the winning orator at the Times grand finals conducted at the Washington last night will be the representative of the Illinois territory at the Washington finals. This honor fell to Eugene McElmeel, a student of the department of Loyola College, Los Angeles, who will leave for Washington on Sunday to take part in the Washington finale, which forms the climax of the contest.

CHINESE MUSIC IS FEATURED

Chinese music, "la United States" and American music in Chinese style will feature the free concert to be given by the Chinese of the Chinese Congregation Church, 734 East Ninth place, tomorrow evening. A feature of the concert will be the rendition of Chinese music by a group of Chinese instrumentalists. The Chinese choir, the Chinese male quartet, the Chinese male quartet, from the University of Southern California.

CONSUL IS ON PROGRAM

Cinco de Mayo will be celebrated at the Y.M.C.A., 425 South Boyle avenue, by a program of Mexican music and dancing, the 5th last, at 8 p.m. The concert will be given by the Chinese Congregation Church, 734 East Ninth place, tomorrow evening. A feature of the concert will be the rendition of Chinese music by a group of Chinese instrumentalists. The Chinese choir, the Chinese male quartet, the Chinese male quartet, from the University of Southern California.

them happy.